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THEATRES.

TEATRO DE LA OPERA—Empresa A. Ferrari Temporada de 1897. Gran compañia lirica Italiana Elenco artistico por órden alfabético.—Maestro Concertador y Director de Orquesta, Comm. Edoardo Mascheroni. Maestro Substituto: Pietro Nepoti. Sopranos Dramaticos: Carmen Bonaplata Bau, Cesira Ferrani. Dama ligera Fanny Toresella. Medio soprano contraltos: Livia Berlendi, Maria Giudice Primeros tenores: F. de Lucia. M. Mariacher, A. Stampanoni. Primeros baritonos: Mario Sanmarco. Antonio Scotti. Primeros bajos: Giulio Rossi, Giuseppe Tisce Rubini; otro bajo Amilcare Monchero. bajo bufo Arcangelo Rossi. Comprimarios: Adele Cazuli—Rocco Francini-Camilo Tanci-Dante Zucchi. Maestro de coros A. Clivio. Maestro Director de la banda G. Bellucci. Director de escena R. Rossi. Coreógrafo G. Conti. Apuntador N. Massi. Orquesta de 65 profesores, 70 coristas, 24 bailarinas, 20 musicos. Durante la temporada se representarán las siguientes óperas nuevas para Buenos Aires: "Pampa" del Compositor Argentino Arturo Berutti. "Andrea Chénier" del Maestro Giordano. "Il Figliol prodigo, del Maestro Ponchielli. "Werther" del Maestro Massenet. Manon del Maestro Massenet nueva para este teatro.

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Buenos Aires, Marzo 3 de 1897.
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Viernes 2—Mignon.

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Viernes 2—Una Idea Felix—Esmeralda.

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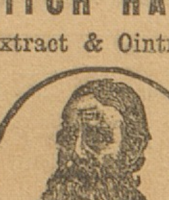

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	Barometer	Thermometer-Centigrade Maximum	Minimum	Average
6 a.m.	757	—	—	—
3 p.m.	757	22	17	19
6 p.m.	761			

Telegrams

(*Per Havas Agency.*)

The Cretan Question.

In Statu Quo.

Oxford's Voice from the land of Pericles.

Col. Vussos and his Turkish Prisoners.

Mail-train Attacked.

Two new Immortals.

Zola out of it again.

Death of Archbishop Plunket.

Bismarck's Birthday.

Berne, 1st—The night mail train from Geneva to this city, was stopped by masked highwaymen last night. The coach carrying several large sums of money and other valuables was cleared of its contents, while the guard in charge was killed. The robbers made good their escape, and no trace of them has yet been found.

Paris, 1st—The Senate to-day authorized Government to prosecute Jean Baptiste Levrey, Senator for the Upper Seine, for being implicated in the Panama scandals.

Athens, 1st—Telegrams from Crete report that Colonel Vussos has offered to set the Turkish soldiers he captured at Malaxa at liberty, on condition that they immediately leave the Island.

Vienna, 1st—Emperor Francis Joseph will leave on the 25th inst. for St Petersburg, to return the Czar's visit to him in September last. Chancellor Goluchowski will accompany His Majesty.

Berlin, 1st—It is said here that the concert of the Great Powers still exists, in spite of what some papers assert to the contrary, and that they have all agreed to blockade the Gulf of Athens, and will further strengthen their squadrons for the purpose.

London, 1st.—The news published by the *Financial News* referring to a loan of ten millions sterling for the Argentine Republic is denied.

London, 1st—The firmness in Argentine Bonds continues.

London, 1st.—The British Government has agreed with the other Powers in reference to the blockade of Greece.

Deptford, 1st.—One thousand six hundred and eighty six Argentine wethers were sold to-day at 46 to 48 pence per stone, also 360 steers at 42 and 45 pence per stone.

Athens, 1st.—King George received a telegram from Colonel Vussos to-day in which he protests against the conduct of the European Admirals.

Vienna, 1st.—Telegrams from Belgrade report that the Servian Government denies the rumour with regsrd to the mobilization of troops.

Paris, 1st—Admiral Besnard, Minister of Marine, to-day sent a project to the Chamber of Deputies referring to reforms in the fleet. The Minister asks for fresh credit amounting to 80 millions of francs, for constructing new men-of-war.

Dublin, 1st—The Most Revd. Dr. Plunkett, Archbishop of Dublin and Primate of Ireland, died here to-day.

Madrid, 1st—Telegrams from the Philippine Islands report that the operations carried on against the rebels are most successful. The rebels were defeated yesterday by General Jaramillo, leaving 150 killed and 280 wounded on the field.

Paris, 1st—M. Hanotaux, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Count Mun, Conservative Deputy for Finisterre, were to-day elected members of the French Academy, Zola only obtained a few votes. The new members are both eminent literary lights.

London, 1st—Several of the Great Powers refuse to send any more troops to Crete. Austria and Germany are amongst them.

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THIS MORNING'S TELEGRAMS.

(*Received after Midnight.*)

London, 1st—The Oxford students held an enthusiastic manifestation to-day in favor of Greece and Crete.

Berlin, 1st—Prince Bismarck received hundreds of congratulatory telegrams on the occasion of his 82nd birthday, amongst others one couched in warm terms from the Emperor William.

Rome, 1st—Signor Gianforte was this evening named sub-secretary of Agriculture in lieu of Marquis Compans de Brichanteau.

Berne, 1st—The objections to the importation of cattle from Italy have been overruled.

Lisbon, 1st—The Monsinho Portuguese Expedition in Africa has been a failure. A large number of soldiers have returned sick at Mozambique.

Madrid, 1st—Reports from Manila state that the Spanish troops have taken the insurgents' encampments Noveleta and Ruzon. The Queen Regent was at the Theatre Alfonso XII. when the news of those two victories were received. Great enthusiasm prevailed amongst the audience when the telegram was read.

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PAN-AMERICAN RELATIONS.

According to latest advices from New York there is renewed agitation in favour of a so-called Pan-American Bank or International Bank, and we see that the New York *Journal of Commerce* tears the scheme to pieces with its traditional financial logic. We call attention to the matter, as Argentines have been disappointed in what they call reciprocity in the shape of free wool and sugar; they will now be interested to know what the leading New York firms trading with South America think of the new scheme for a Pan-American Bank. We quote the *Journal of Commerce*:—

"In order to obtain an idea of the feeling of these merchants regarding the practicability of such a bank, a representative of "The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin" conversed recently with representatives of six of the leading houses identified with Spanish American trade. Of the six only one (Mr. Flint, of Flint, Eddy & Co), was found who advocated the establishment of an international bank; the others all declared they could see no usefulness in such an institution. They argued that South and Central American merchants had become educated to using sterling; that a sterling draft could be sold in New York quite as readily as a draft in dollars; and that the fact that France and Germany used sterling for the greater part of their large shares of the business should be a sufficient answer to the statement that by the International American Bank trade conditions in the Spanish American countries could be changed and drafts for all American business be made in dollars. All the large banking institutions in South America, it was pointed out, have a branch here, through which American manufacturers and merchants can send their documents or make their collections at a minimum charge for commission, a charge that even a new bank could not shade, if it purposed to do a banking business on lines calculated to give returns upon the capital invested. The Banco del Ecuador, for instance, is represented officially in this city by Amsinck & Co., Lazard Freres and Baring, Magoun & Co. The Bank of Tarapaca and London, of Chili, is represented by W. R. Grace. The London & Brazilian Bank of Brazil has a branch here. Lazard Freres are the agents of the Banco International and the Banco Occidental, both of Salvador. W. R. Grace & Co. are agents for the Banco Colombiano of Guatomala. J. & W. Seligman represent the Banco Anglo-Costa Ricense of Costa Rica; Lazard Freres are agents for the Banco de Nicaragua of Nicaragua and the Peruvian banks. Banco del Callao and the London Bank of Mexico and South America, are both represented in this city.

A feature of the interviews with the commission merchants is the unanimity of their views. Referring to the influence of an international bank as a promoter of trade, the head of one of the export houses said:—

"It must not be forgotten, in doing business with South America or Central America, that the United States is not sending emigrants to those countries, and is, in fact, itself attracting immigrants. The Germans, the Portuguese, the Italians, the Spaniards, the English and the Swiss, who emigrate to South America, do not take with them habits which require to be satisfied with American goods. Their habits have been cultivated in Europe by the manufacturer of European articles.

"The collections of those countries, their credits and their support come altogether from Europe. This is one of the principal reasons why the United States manufacturers do not sell more cotton goods, more fancy goods, more hardware, in those countries than they do. Furthermore, branch houses established by Europeans in South America receive their principal merchandise from their own countries, and they only buy from the United States such goods and such produce as we naturally will supply, not only there, but all over the world. Petroleum, turpentine, rosin, lard and pork would be supplied from here independent of all reciprocity treaties and independent of the good-will or ill-will of the buyer. In wheat, flour and corn we have to calculate upon the competition of the Argentine Republic and Chili, countries geographically more favorably located than we are.

"In manufactured goods the United States supplies standard and staple articles, not only to South America, but to Europe and the English colonies. American clocks, shovels, agricultural implements, axes and a great variety of other articles are frequently sold more freely in the English colonies than in South America. American cotton goods are sold in much larger quantities in China than in any market of South America.

"If our American manufacturers will study as closely the wants of the different countries they wish to deal with as the Manchester manufacturers have done for over 100 years, they no doubt will be able to capture a large amount of the South American trade without Government assistance. And when it comes to making treaties and call for Government aid for something which can only be remedied by sellers themselves, the project begins to look like one to make money under the mantle of patriotism."

Making money under the mantle of patriotism sounds very good. Sentimentality seems to be the guiding spirit in all this propaganda of commissions and the press to secure reciprocity, extend relations, and start international banks. Business and common sense are at a discount, and we recommend to our Argentine colleagues a translation of the above excerpts from the great New York financial journal. In its peroration on all this Pan-Americanism our colleague winds up with the following amusing and cynical statements of a leading New York exporter:—"The agitation which has been going on for some time to establish an international bank with Government aid, as a help to the direct business with South America, Central America, Mexico and the West Indies, looks to me to be one of a great many schemes by which it has been proposed to let the Government pay for a plan impracticable and involving sure loss, but labeled, as many other schemes have been labeled, "Patriotism to Pan-America." Reciprocity was a similar scheme. It sounded very well, but its actual operation was at the expense of the United States. As far as Brazil was concerned, for instance, when our Government gave up the duties collected on sugar, nothing was obtained from the other side. Our principal article of export, flour, was, it is true, excepted from duty in Brazil, but the wily Brazilians found a way to compensate for the omission of the Federal duty by putting on an extra port tax, municipal duty and State tax, or something of that nature, which in most cases exceeded the former Federal duty."

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LONDON LETTER.

POSTSCRIPT.

(*From our own Correspondent.*)

March 5th.

To-day's first novelty is a glimpse of sunlight. The warm spring weather has been always with us, but somewhat varied with fearful rain storms, more fearful gales, a little hail and a slight fall of snow, while the sky overhead has been invariably leaden. To-day was a treat because the bright sunlight made the transformation of wet soil into hyacinth beds, and of bare twigs into budding boughs all the more surprising and cheerful. I keep fancying I wrote all this yesterday. But now I think of it; it must have been quite twelve months ago. So we jog on through eternity from crocus to tulip, from rose to chrysanthemum, from the opening of Parliament to the Oxford and Cambridge boat race, from the Derby to Henley and from the British Association to grim winter, or perhaps further, when we shall know the true inwardness of this merry-go-round, which in sameness compares with the whirl of white mice in their mill. According to the newspapers you will see for yourselves the effects of the gale have been rather serious on land and sea. At Limerick a train was carried bodily off the rails, and houses and walls have fallen, occasioning loss of life. The R. M. ss. Don was unable to land her mails at Plymouth. Her non-arrival at that port caused some anxiety until we heard of her being safe at Southampton. But I am never tired of saying that in this favoured city, under the benign protection Gog and Magog, no one knows anything about winds except that when they get excited their warbling through key holes and telephone wires sings us off to sleep so much the sooner. One could go on for ever talking of wind and storm and daffodils, but there is the Education Bill, the South African Committee and the Cretan business to mention. The Government is getting so much the worst of the arguments in regard to their Bill for the grants in aids of voluntary schools that Mr. Balfour will either resort to the most drastic measures in the way of closure or for the second time he will have to withdraw. His own supporters amongst the Unionists are known to be opposed to the Bill, and especially to the clauses referring to the distribution of money by Associations of Schools, which no one seems to comprehend. The Conservative rank and file vote under pressure and with loud and open grumbling in the lobbies. Meanwhile, the significant victory of the Liberals at Halifax, where Mr. Billson, the Radical Candidate, has been returned by a large majority notwithstanding the votes given to the Labour Candidate Mr. Tom Mann, is a warning to the government that neither its home nor its foreign policy is acceptable to the country in general, and that it must make hay while the sun shines. This is highly important to the Irish landlords, who think with some justice they ought to be able to put their finger into the national purse for compensation for agricultural losses, in the same way that Mr. Chaplin and his friends did.

The examination of Mr. Cecil Rhodes concluded this afternoon at Westminster Hall. He was questioned by Mr. Wyndham, Sir Richard Webster and Mr. Chamberlain.

The most sensational incident in the course of the examination occurred when Mr. Chamberlain asked Mr. Rhodes if, in relation to the drifts affair the Colonial Office addressed an ultimatum to President Kruger. Mr. Rhodes looked somewhat astonished at the question, and muttered something to the effect that he didn't know the fact had been made public. Then it transpired that Mr. Chamberlain had gone a little beyond what had been publicly stated in reference to the action of the Colonial Office. So the Colonial Secretary substituted the words "strong remonstrances" for ultimatum, and Mr. Rhodes said smilingly that he believed that "strong remonstrances" had been sent to Pretoria.

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As to the Cretan question, or as it is now, the question of war between Greece and Turkey I have little to say beyond the fact we have pages of telegrams before us, every one of which may be stale before this time to-morrow. We are told that Greece intends to reject the ultimatum of the Powers and to invade Macedonia. In the city, where the Rothschilds and large Greek firms are certain to have good information from Athens, the opinion is still that at the eleventh hour Greece will yield. At the same time the telegrams this morning from Berlin and Vienna are alarming. The London stock exchange was in consequence very much depressed. You may imagine that under the circumstances and in face of a telegram from Montevideo announcing a state of siege and the mobilisation of the army, Uruguays fell 1.

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With the European imbroglio hanging over us there is no disposition to attend to ordinary domestic affairs, even if there were anything to notice beyond football and Sandown Park races. But I cannot omit to tell musical Scotsmen—and what Scotsmen is not musical—that the first of the projected series of Celtic music-dramas by the Marquis of Lorne and Mr. Hamish McCum has been rehearsed privately. The Scottish poet and musician intends to illustrate Irish and Caledonian lore after the model given by Wagner, who has immortalised the Sagas and the Arthurian legends. One wishes nothing better than that the clouds of war may roll bye, and we can once more turn to these more enduring and genial subjects. True, a war, or rumor of war, may bring some of us to our senses, for much as I permanently venture to regret the mess in which Lord Salisbury has allowed himself to be led, I cannot excuse the craziness of 100 of my Liberal and Radical friends in the House of Commons, who have sent from the precincts of the House a letter of encouragement to the King of Greece. Among the enclosures you will find the letter and the signatures. I observe that Mr. Haldom, Mr. Allen and two of three other canny North countrymen refused to attach their names to such a folly.

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THE NEW AMERICAN PRESIDENT.

INAUGURATION NOTES.

Mr. McKinley, who is always an early riser, left his bed in the Ebbitt House at six o'clock. He had retired the night before directly after having a banquet given in his honor by Colonel Hay, Ambassador-elect to the Court of St. James.' He took coffee with his wife in his room, for a few moments chatted with his brother Abner, and then turned to his private mail.

The President-elect stole a moment to visit the room of his mother, whom he greeted with an effectionate embrace.

The hotel and the streets around it were packed with men and women when, at ten o'clock, Mr. McKinley, leaning on the arm of Senator Sherman, accompanied by his Private Secretary and Senator Mitchell, left by a private door on Fourteenth-street, entered a carriage and was driven as rapidly as the crowded condition of the streets would permit to the White House. A troop of Ohio militia, finely mounted, cleared the way.

AN OFFICIAL CALL.

President Cleveland and all the members of the Cabinet, except Secretary Olney, were waiting in the Blue Room with General Miles, Rear-Admiral Brown and aides.

Four troopers waited on the portico and the Black Horse troop of Cleveland, O., took a position on the north side of the avenue opposite the White House. A squadron of the 6th Cavalry, from Fort Myer, swung into position opposite the side along the front of Lafayette-square.

The first detachment of the official procession, consisting of the Governor's Island band, [illegible] into Fifteenth-street. A battalion of United States Engineers wheeled into line followed by General Porter, the Grand Marshal, and 200 aides.

TO THE CAPITOL.

Twenty minutes after Mr. Mc Kinley entered the White House he reappeared with President Cleveland and took his seat in the Presidential carriage drawn by four bays. The procession with which the line moved up Pennsylvania-avenue justified the choice of General Porter for Grand Marshal. No error marred the effect of the splendid spectacle throughout the route, and for once in the history of inaugural parades, the President and President elect arrived at the Capitol on time, without haste or disorder.

The simple ceremony of swearing in the President of the United States admits of slight variation in form. The platform on the eastern front of the Capitol showed some departure from previous occasions, but all the essentials were as usual.

The procession from the Senate appeared at the stand at a quarter before one o'clock. Mrs Mc Kinley and her party, preceded by two military aides, came first upon the scene from the Senate wing, and took seats in advance of the procession. Mrs Mc Kinley leaned on the arm of her husband's Secretary, Mr. John Addison Porter. She looked ill and faint.

The new President's mother was escorted to an armchair near by. She was the first woman to occupy such a position since the mother of President Garfield sixteen years ago. A thousand seats within the reserved enclosure were quickly filled by Representatives, Senators, members of the Diplomatic Corps and their friends. They were bright with colors, the women's costumes showing to advantage in the sunlight.

Fifteen minutes later the President and President-elect appeared, and the unseated crowd on the plaza pressed forward. The Marshal of the District of Columbia and the Marshal of the Supreme Court, followed by Chief-Justice Fuller and his Associates, in rustling black robes took their places.

Then came the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate and the members of the Senate Committee of Arrangement, then the two chief actors of the day. Mr. McKinley bowed right and left to the crowd, but Mr Cleveland maintained a stolid demeanor, his eyes fixed on nothing, but gazing straight ahead. In the press and jam of the impatient crowd the women nearest the grand stand shrieked with pain, and several fainted.

TAKING THE OATH.

When the confusion subsided, Mr. McKinley arose from his seat, faced Chief Justice Fuller and solemnly swore to "faithfully execute the office of President of the United States to the best of my ability, and to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution."

The Bible he kissed had been presented to him by Bishop Arnett, colored, of Wilberforce College, Ohio, in behalf of the African Methodist Church—the only token of the recognition of the race by the new Administration thus far announced.

The new President, firm, erect and compactly built, towered over the little Chief Justice, but fell short half a head of the stature of the retiring President.

DELIVERING THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Turning from the Chief Justice, Mr. Mc Kinley drew from his pocket the manuscript of his inaugural address, which he read in clear, ringing tones.

But the show was over, for the crowd of people broke away from their uncomfortable positions, the thickly compact crowd unravelled at the edges and disappeared. Those who remained gave close attention, and applauded the passages which pleased them best, but their applause was drowned by the music of the bands on the outskirts of the crowd.

As in every Washington crowd, the number of negroes was numerous. They shouted approval when the speaker impressively declared that lynchings must cease. When he promised a return of prosperity, the applause was general, bosh from those who heard and those who could not hear. When he referred with approval to the General Arbitration Treaty, Mr. Cleveland caught Sir Julian Pauncefote's eye, and both smiled and nodded.

In the Senate Chamber before a smaller but more select assemblage the same persons had taken part in the minor ceremony of the inaugnration of the new Vice-President. The Chamber had been in active use all night, the Senate drinking the dregs of the sessisn.

A brief races had been taken early in the morning for the cleaners to put it in shape for the day's ceremony, but at ten o'clock the Chamber once more began to fill. The galleries already overflowed with official persons and ladies who held tickets.

The McKinley and Hobart families with their friends filled the executive gallery. Mrs. Grant, her daughter, Mrs. Sartoris and Mrs. Potter Palmer arrived early. Mrs. McKinley were a costume of black and lace and carried a single American Beauty rose. Neither Mrs. Cleveland nor any member of her family was precent. Lord Gough, of the British Embassy, was an early arrival in the diplomatic gallery and amused himself by taking kodak pictures.

EX-QUEEN LILIUOKALANI OD HAND.

As the Presidentiel party entered, the occupants of the diplomatic gallery observed with something like consternation that ex-Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii had somehow gained admission to their inclosure, though she had no right there, having been refused tickets by Secretary Olney the day before. Mme. Yu, wife of the Chinese Minister, was conspicuous in the gallery.

Most of the members of the new Cabinet had seats among the Senators. Contrary to the absurd custom of many years' standing, the Senate clock was not put back so that noon came and passed before the Senate's business had been concluded.

MR. HOBART ARRIVES.

It was seventeen minutes past twelve when the doorkeeper ushered in the Vice-President elect. He entered on the arm of Senator Elkins. Five minutes later the President arrived and the procession moved slowly up the main aisle to the platform.

Mr. Cleveland's face was pale and pinched and he leaned heavily on an umbrella, which served as a staff. He made the mistake of seating himself on the left of Vice-President Stevenson, and when reminded of his error by Mr. McKinley he flushed deeply and took his proper place.

Mr. Stevenson delivered a brief farewell address, the chaplain made a prayer and the oath was administered to Mr. Hobart, to whom the retiring Vice-President surrendered the gavel.

The new Senators were then sworn in, after which ceremony the procession was formed to escort the President elect to the last front of the capital, where the Inauguration ceremony was to take place.

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THE DESTROYER SANTA FE

The heavy storm during the last few days, has given the once magnificent Destroyer a heavy shaking, and severely taxed the resisting powers of her hull. The peculiar position in which the Santa Fé lies, and the extreme shallowness of the water surrounding the rocks where her hull is held fast, make the task of saving her trebly difficult. One sharp rock has penetrated several feet into the hold of the vessel. However, a final effort to drag the Destroyer off will be made this afternoon. The water has all been pumped out of the compartments, her hull will now be raised out of the water by a powerful crane, while three tugs will pull to try and get her off even in pieces.

Col. Garcia, the energetic Chief of the Naval Staff and Mr. Lussich, met with an accident yesterday afternoon, which would certainly have proved fatal had it occurred at night time. It appears that both were sitting on the slippery deck of the Destroyer, when the vessel suddenly gave a lurch and the Colonel and his companion disappeared overboard. Fortunately the result of the accident was only a thorough bath, as both were safely taken out. Yesterday 500 empty barrels more were sent to the scene of the wreck.

THE URUGUAYAN REVOLUTION.

All Uruguay is breathlessly awaiting the long looked for encounter between General Arribio's veterans and Lamas' recruits, which will in all probability decide the day in favour of one or the other parties. Lamas has had sufficient time in which to drill his men, receive fresh supplies of arms and ammunition, and otherwise get ready to face Government troops. He has at present between 5000 and 6,000 men. Out of this division 4000 are cavalry, well equipped and fairly drilled. It is asserted that the rebel leader has several field pieces worked by competent gunners, and that his infantry and cavalry are commanded by intelligent officers. Aparacio has effected a junction with Lamas near Arroyo Tavariras, in the department of Cerro Largo. Lamas is well at home in this piece of Uruguayan territory, as his companion Aparicio knows every inch of it. The encounter between Government troops and rebels is now a question of moments, as General Arribio's vanguard has already exchanged a few shots with Lamas' rearguard. The latter's movements since the battle of Tres Arboles clearly show that he is allowing the enemy to follow him, and will entrap him as he did General Villar. Arribio is, however, an officer with a much cooler head, and less rashness about him than Villar, and will not probably be eager to engage the enemy, unless certain of either completely defeating or seriously maiming him.

Later telegrams from the seat of the revolution report that Lamas has defeated General Arribio, and captured his artillery, no details of the battle have come to hand.

ERRATA.

San Fernando, 31 March 1897

To the Editor of the STANDARD.

Dear Sir,

Will you please correct two or three printer's errors in my article on the locust in to-day's issue.

In speaking of the Anthyomia fly, I wrote that it lays its eggs in the nest of the locust. Your compositor has made me say "in the neck" of the locust. The context explains away the error: but there are hypercritical persons who like to think they can find mistakes.

Again in dealing with the question of attacking the locust in the Chaco. The article reads "Would it be possible to send South men and material to destroy the eggs" I wrote "enough men and material".

Again, I italicized the words "*if every man would do his*" and referred to the passage as italicized: but your printer has left out the italics.

Excuse my calling attention to these errors: but as they are important, I thought it better do so.

Yours truly

A. Stuart Pennington.

THE QUEEN'S REIGN.

SAILORS' HOME, ETC.

To the Editor of the STANDARD:

Dear Sir,

As you invite ideas on this subject I offer a few based on the suggestion contained in A. A.'s letter in this morning's STANDARD.

Here is outline of a scheme suitable to present circumstances when not everyone is inclined to put his hand in his pocket, for all that is required is his signature with the moral responsibility of having to give perhaps a reasonable amount of time and trouble.

1st—Form a provisional committee to draw up and get signatures to an address to the leading British Companies requesting them to purchase one hundred leagues of land and pass it over to the "Queen's Reign Association" to be paid for when convenient.

2nd—The said Companies to name a Committee and Trustees from the signers of said address or others, who will undertake to take charge of the land to the best advantage for the benefit of the proposed Sailors' Home and other British Associations, School, Hospital, Church, etc., as may be desired by the contributing companies.

3rd—Committee will solicit from Government the use of a site near the docks for the erection of temporary shelter until in a position to purchase a place of their own.

4th—Prepare the land for receiving a colony on settlement, conditions to be settled on the land as suitable parties come forward for that purpose.

5th—Committee to place itself in communication with the various emigration societies in England offering to assist the emigration of suitable parties, that is parties coming up to the standard which is aimed at.

This may appear at first sight a novel and perhaps wild scheme, but perhaps there is nothing in it so very repugnant to common sense. Many directions from this city a block of 100 leagues of good land can be bought for £25 to 30,000 which when railways and population reach it will be worth a million. In the ordinary course of things this evolution in this country has (for 30 to become 1000) taken say 25 years, but with a little artificial stimulation this time can be reduced.

It should be remembered that throughout the whole world, it is probably in this empty country alone where such a thing is still possible, and is it not lamentable that as a community we can make no use of this immense possibility lying under our noses? Who can calculate what a hundred leagues of the present desert and sandy lands in Mendoza, with their magnificent climate, would be worth, traversed by railways and converted into alfalfa fields and vineyards.

If started on proper lines such a place might be made attractive to a very high class British immigration. The first settlers must be picked with a complete absence of the invertebrate class, and the aim should be to make success certain for those first ones. Alfalfa sowing might be started at once and the Home used by the families of the pioneers until they got things into shape, giving facilities for the payment of their bills.

The first town laid out might be made as regards the leading thoroughfares to exactly reproduce London, leaving places for the Parks to be exactly copied when the time arrives. Plans made out to show this would have a use and attraction of their own beyond mere sentiment, but even this would be no small matter. One hundred varas de frente a Piccadilly or Cheapside would sound very well.

A certain amount set apart for prizes to be shot for annually (in the future Hyde Park) would draw the class sought for. The aim should be to form a Rifle Club, whose services Government would appreciate in case of necessity, and capable of guaranteeing us against foreign invasions on that side of the country.

Mendoza is not the only place where this scheme would be possible, and is only mentioned at hap-hazard; there is an abundance of forest land to be purchased at half the price of Mendoza lands.

With yearly improvements in refrigerating ships we may soon be supplying London with fruit in the scarce season, giving an elegant occupation for educated immigrants. Oranges are already going from New Zealand, and why not grapes from Mendoza, etc?

A new London at the foot of the Andes supplying a volunteer Rifle Brigade for the defence of our adopted country, I think, would be not an unfitting monument of the occasion under discussion.

The railways and banks, who would be asked to contribute, need not be told how such a thing as this New London would directly benefit them. Of far more benefit to them, perhaps, would be the improved international feeling upon which their smooth working and welfare so much depends, and which it would be one of the aims of the "Queen's Reign Association" to encourage and promote.

Some of us, Mr. Editor, are somewhat given to criticise the native, his want of public spirit, but what have we ourselves to point to in that line to be particularly proud of as a foreign community.

Yours respectfully,

Meliora.

RAILWAY AND OTHER ITEMS.

The last issue of the *Revista Juridica* contains a highly interesting article by Dr. Wilmart, on the subversive theory that has found favour in certain Provinces, to the effect that Congress has gone beyond its constitutional powers, in exonerating railway and other companies from Provincial taxation. The thin end of the wedge has been introduced, and it behooves all interested to be on the alert to repel any such attack. The Province of Santa Fé has forced the Central Argentine Railway to pay $8,000 for Contribucion Directa on its line and buildings, whilst the Highland Scot Company, which also enjoyed Congressional immunity, has a claim pending against the La Plata Government for 75,000 dollars for taxes in the shape of 'guias." Dr. Wilmart shows very conclusively that this attitude of the Provincial Governments is most reprehensible in every way, as nothing could be more injurious to the credit of the country at large than to see that capital invested here under a solemn contract with the National Government as to freedom from taxation, could be made subject to any amount of arbitrary taxes from Provincial Governments. He also clearly points out that the Constitution explicitly authorizes Congress to grant such freedom from taxation. We regret that this able article is too long for reproduction in our columns, but we strongly recommend its perusal to all interested in such matters.

The Minister of the Interior has issued a decree re-appointing to their posts the President of the National Railway Board and the "vocales" Dr. Ruiz de los Llanos, L. Olmos and C. Stegman.

Government has authorized the Southern Railway to run a special train between Bahia Blanca and the Cuatreras station on the 11th inst.

Mr. Thomas Solorzano has been granted a 15 years' patent of invention for a "Rotatory Automatic Lift."

LA PLATA.

(*From our own Correspondent*).

April 1st.

The Hypothecary Bank is not yet touched up sufficiently for the installation of the new University, so the ceremony has been postponed till the 20th inst.

Dr. F. Ortiz has been named Asesor de Menores "pro tem," to replace Dr. Rafael Saubidet.

The Ministry of Public Works has ordered the Engineers' Department to call for another bid for leasing the State lines between La Plata and Puerto, and Tolosa and Elizalde, as the Western and Ensenada Companies have each offered 48 per cent. of the gross receipts.

THEATRES AND AMUSEMENTS.

"Noche de Moda" at the San Martin to-night, when amongst other items in an excellent programme, the wonderful children Vargas and Bissaccia will sing new duets. These two little ones are sufficient in themselves to fill the house, but the other artists must not be overlooked. Amongst those who were greatly attractive last night, were Miss Lina in her wire-walking act, the Nagel family, who always call forth great applause, Mr. and Miss Rastelli, who gave a new ladder act, and the clowns, who are much superior to those usually seen. The company is so good all round that there is not a single item that is not worth seeing.

On Tuesday next, the 6th inst Frank Brown will give a benefit for the wounded in the revolution in the Banda Oriental.

Sra. Alba continues her successful career at the Comedia. Last night in the new comedy "El Marido de la Telles" she was splendid, and the continued applause and unanimous call at the fall of the curtain, plainly shewed how her efforts were appreciated by the large audience. Sra Alba is decidedly a gain to the theatre.

Africana was well given at the Odeon last night; and Sra. Bassi as Selika. Sr. Rotoli as Don Pedro, Sr. Vilalta as Vasco de Gama, and Sr. Arcangeli as Nelasko, were greatly applauded.

To-night, the third "Noche de "Moda," they give Mignon, with Sra. Campagnoli, Sra. Orlati, and Sr. Querola in the cast.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The weather was almost itself again yesterday, but not quite; the thermometer was high up in the sixties, and most people felt cool and comfortable, especially our Argentine friends, who were in high fig at the sudden boom in their country's credit in London, where their friends are still keeping the ball rolling, but were unable to kick it any higher yesterday. From Crete the news is now almost as stereotyped as from Cuba. The combined fleets are again bombarding the Christians in Crete. Shame! In all the countries of Europe the public and the Press are becoming clean sick of the pottering of the Great Powers. Meanwhile little Greece defies them all.

In spite of the Eastern question, the great topic yesterday was the expected battle between Lamas and Saraiva's patriots and General Arribio's troops, and the public anxiety was whetted by a well founded report that the advanced guard of the Government forces had already been cut to pieces, and four Maxim guns captured from them. If Lamas whips Arribio as he did Villar, it will be all up with Borda, and the great and good man may pack his trunks for life-long exile.

There will be a Communion Service in the Scotch Church in Chascomus on Sunday, 18th inst., and on Friday 16th, a Preparatory service, at which the Revd. Dr. Smith, M.A., will officiate.

H. E. the President has made up his mind to visit the boys at Dennehy, and it is very probable that to-morrow, accompanied of the War Minister and a brilliant staff, he will leave in a special train for the encampment. We learn that the War Minister, on his return, will start on a tour over the country to visit the various garrisons.

This is kissing day for the R.M.S. Clyde, she takes home lots of friends to whom we say 'au revoir'. Although she calls at several Brazilian ports, she is expected to sight old England in 20 days.

We received last night a telegram from an esteemed Campana subscriber stating that the news there was that Lamas had completely smashed up General Arribio's forces in a battle fought on Wednesday. Perhaps we should add this to our list of 1st of April jokes.

There was an unpleasant rumour in town yesterday that small-pox in epidemic form had broken out in Rio and over Brazil, but we learned last night from the Health Board that the only foundation for such a report, is the outbreak of the disease in a mild and sporadic form in Parahiba. The public health of Brazil, according to telegrams received last evening, is excellent.

With much pleasure we welcome back to town our old friend Dr. Alston, who has just arrived from his fine estancia in the Pampa Central. He made 27 leagues in one day, coming into the railway station, which is not bad for the Doctor, who looks all the better after his trip.

Last evening the fashionable wedding already announced of Mr. Muniz, Manager of the bank in San Fernando, to Miss de Castro, took place at the appointed hour. The church was crowded with fashionables, as also the reception at the house after the ceremony. We offer the happy young couple our warmest congratulations and wish them a lifelong honeymoon. We also tender our warmest congratulations to Mrs. Norton, the mother of the bridegroom.

The whole town rejoiced yesterday at the providential escape of the Chief of the Navy Staff, the gallant Colonel Garcia, and the no less gallant Mihanovitch, who were washed clean overboard from the Destroyer Santa Fé on Wednesday while superintending the salvage operations. They were rescued without a scratch, but of course drenched to the skin. The Destroyer is now being "saved" in pieces—if this can be called saved.

We are likely to have an early meeting of Congress this year. The honourable law manufacturers are to be summoned to preparatory sittings on the 25th of this month. They will probably come, as there is a tremendous lot of political business on hand, inside and outside Congress.

A telegram received last night reports the death, which took place yesterday in Dublin, of the Hon. and most Revd. William Conyngham Plunket, Protestant Archbishop of Dublin, eldest son of the third Lord Plunket. He was born in 1828 and succeeded to the title on the death of his father in 1871. He was chaplain to his uncle, the late Bishop of Tuam (1857-64); Treasurer and subsequently Precentor of St. Patrick's Cathedral (1864-76) and Bishop of Meath (1876.84.) On the resignation of Archbishop Trench, he was elected Archbishop of Dublin (1884.) He was one of the Senate of the Royal University of Ireland. In September 1894, he visited Madrid and consecrated a Protestant Church which had been opened by the sect known as the Spanish Reformed Church. He at the same time consecrated Sr. Cabrera their Bishop. Against this action the Papal Nuncio and the Spanish Bishops protested, and for a time it caused much angry excitement amongst Spanish Catholics. In 1863 he married Annie Lee, only daughter of the late Sir Benjamin Lee Guinness and sister of Lord Ardilaun. She died in November 1889.

Yesterday was the 82nd birthday of Germany's Grand Old Man, Prince Bismark, and copious libations were indulged in by Teutons all over the world to celebrate the event. The Kaiser sent him an affectionate telegram. The man of Blood and Iron may yet live to witness a European tempest greater than those in which he when younger delighted like a spirit riding the whirlwind.

The news in regard to the new U. S. Tariff is very conflicting. In one telegram the measure is said to have passed the House and gone to the Senate, where it is thought many changes will be made. A later telegram speaks of the new measure as having been passed by Congress, and states that President McKinley has issued a proclamation putting the law into effect on April 1st. This last telegram seems to us very absurd, as even the friends of the bill expected it would be in the Senate at least a month. Unless something of almost a miraculous nature have occurred, it may be safely assumed that the measure will not take effect till April 15th. The present tariff bill, passed by the Democratic Congress elected with President Cleveland, was no less than nine months under discussion in Congress.

There was a good deal of April fooling indulged in yesterday in English circles, and of course the STANDARD came in for its share. Our earliest visitor in the morning was a gentleman in inky black raiment who came from Iribarne's to take our measure for a wooden suit. Then came a peon from a large grocery firm with two cases of Cognac—and the bill. We had no objection to the former, but assured the bearer that the latter wasn't for us, so he took both away. Then a ham, professing to be Yorkshire, but which may have been wooden for all we know, made its entry and exit under precisely similar circumstances. Then we had a telephonic intimation that there was a valuable parcel for us at the Retiro station with a certain number of shinplasters to pay on it. It strikes us that the parties at the other end of the stick got far more fooled than we did, especially our friend Iribarne, who thought he had got hold of a first-chop procession to the Recoleta.

There will be a rush for tickets in next week's drawing of the National Lottery, as all the new "bolillas" have arrived from Europe, and people will want to try their luck with them.

The Lord Mayor, it is said, has ever so much more wooden pavement for the city in his mind's eye. Wood is certainly better than petrified kidneys, but the question as to whether it is the best kind of pavement is yet an open one. The public would rather vote for Trinidad asphalte if they had a voice in the matter. Horses never fall on it on wet days, as on the wood.

The monotony of camp life at Dennehy was varied the other day by a fight between a soldier and three provincial policemen. Tommy Atkins won, the whole trio finally running away like redshanks.

The population of Japan now ranks as the fifth power in the world. According to the census of 1815 the population numbered 25,622,000, in 1880 it was 35,929,000, by 1885 it had increased to 37,869,000, and in 1895 it numbered 42,000,000. As Formosa has been recently added by the treaty of peace, and more than 3,000,000 of people have in consequence become Japanese subjects, the present population is probably more than 45,000,000. The area of new territory being 15,192 square miles, the total area of the country is now 163,356 square miles. Japan, in the extent of her territory compared with European countries, stands next to Spain, being a little more than Sweden. She is larger than Great Britain and Ireland by 41,598 square miles, and is the eleventh largest country in the world. Her population is larger than that of France by 6,800,000, and greater than Great Britain and Ireland by 7,100,000.

An exchange from New York puts the heading "A Remarkable Girl" to the following tale, and we are free to admit that, if it be true, Miss Helen Keller deserves a far more wide-reaching adjective to do justice to her astounding natural and acquired gifts:—"That wonderful girl, Helen Keller, has very successfully passed the entrance-examinations for Radcliffe College, the woman's annex to Harvard University. She is only sixteen years old, and since her infancy she has been blind, deaf and dumb. That is to say, she was dumb for years, but she has learned to speak, and does now speak quite fluently in English, German and French, although she cannot hear what she says, and has never heard any other person make an articulate sound. She reads with her fingers whatever is said to her. Putting her thumb over the larynx of the speaker, her forefinger upon the lips, and her middle finger at the side of the speaker's nose, she understands instantly and without error every word by means of the vibrations. At the examinations she took the questions from the lips of an examiner, and promptly returned type-written answers. Only one other person—a Norwegian girl—under similar disadvantages, has rivalled Helen Keller's accomplishments, but she has not progressed so far. One must stop and think for a moment and try to realise the condition of this child, unable to see, hear or speak from the day when she was only a year and a half old, before he can understand how great the obstacles were which she has overcome, how thick were the inclosing walls which she has broken down and how marvellous her advancement has been." "Ya lo creemos".

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Last week a sad accident occurred at the estancia Rafango, Santa Fé, Mr. Matthew who was a native of England, was thrown from his horse and died from the effects of the accident in Rosario, where he was under the best medical aid. He was only 27 years of age.

Ooom Paul, though a rough diamond, has some sense of propriety. He has emphatically condemned the insolence of his nephew Eloff in recently insulting Her Majesty the Queen in public, and, to emphasize his displeasure, has dismissed that firebrand young man from his official post.

The Londoners are now sure of a visit from the grandson of William the Great. The German Kaiser has announced his intention of attending the Diamond Jubilee racket in June. We wonder if this will prevent the Czar going? There is no love lost between them, their characters being so diametrically different. Wherever William goes he must be first or nowhere, and the dazzling clatter of such a flare-up as the D. J. is what he dearly likes; but his part in the Cretan business is not likely to improve his reception by the London populace, especially after the Grand Old Man's recent letter to His Grace of Westminster.

The exiled Dons residing in Mexico must be as formidably rich as they are patriotic. They have subscribed the enormous sum of thirty millions of pesetas to help to carry on the war in Cuba, at least so a telegram says; but we fancy there must be a mistake in the figures.

Our photographic readers will read with interest the following particulars of the recent great discovery of how to take coloured photos, made by two Parisian artists:—"The method is a simple and inexpensive one. A negative is taken on a gelatine plate, which has been treated with a solution of certain salts, for the present kept a very strict secret. The negative is developed and fixed in the ordinary way, and looks like any other negative. From it a positive is printed on sensitized paper or on a gelatine film, if a transparency is desired, plate or paper having previously been treated with the unknown solution. The positive looks exactly like an ordinary photographic print or transparency, and shows no trace of color. It is then washed over with three coloured solutions, blue, green, and red, and it takes up in succession the appropriate color in the appropriate parts, the combinations of ths colors giving all varieties of tint. Thus, in a landscape, the trees take on various hues of green, the sky becomes blue, the flowers show their proper colors, the bricks and tiles of the houses are red, and so on. In a portrait flesh tints come out well, and the different colors of the costume are accurately given. The general appearance of the picture is that of a colored photograph. Looked at. from a distance it would be taken for one Inspected under a high magnifying power, it is seen that the colors follow the details in a manner hardly possible for hand work.

The Italian Consular agent in Jujuy, who, by the way from his name (Liebman) does not appear to be a son of sunny Ausonia, has bolted, leaving half the traders of the place in tears and mourning, as he was their banker, guide, philosopher and friend. He appears to have been rather an all-round man, as he was a Consul, "empresario" of several important enterprises, Accountant of the province and of the Hypothecary Bank etc., etc. In fact he had too many irons in the fire, and now he is in it himself. He was nabbed last night as he was about to take the train for B. Blanca.

Here is the latest Ladies' Club news from London:—"The new clubs for fashionable ladies which are springing up on every side are quite a feature of modern social life. Ten years ago the notion that peeresses and aristocratic ladies required a place of resort away from their homes where they could have the same privileges, as men clubbists, was regarded coldly; and even now in France there is but one ladies' club which numbers among its members any of the nobility. The newly started Empress Club, in Dover-street, which is under the presidency of the Duchess of Somerset, Lady Edward Spencer Churchill, Lady Henley, and others, has been founded in commemoration of the Queen's reign, and is on somewhat broader lines than similar clubs having no social or political associations, and is less exclusive in its membership than some. The club intends to pay a royalty of one shilling upon every member's subscription to the Prince of Wales's Hospital Fund, which will benefit the Fund £150 a year in perpetuity when the expected limit of 3,000 members is reached. In addition to handsome reception and dressing rooms, there are seventeen bed-rooms for the use of country members; and a branch club, available to town and county members, will shortly be opened at Brighton."

Special Notice.

St. John's Anglican Church Choir members are reminded that the practices take place on Fridays at 8.30 p.m.

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There will be the usual Quarterly Communion Service at the Scotch Church on Sunday forenoon and a Preparatory Service to-night at 8 o'clock. On Sunday the Collection will be for the Charity Fund.

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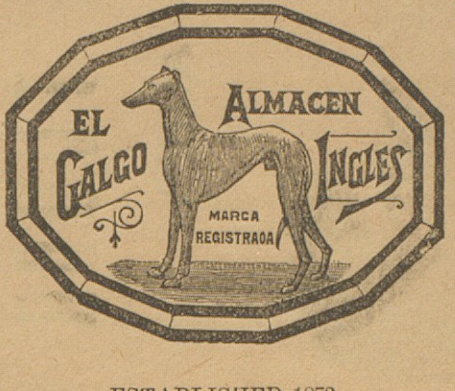

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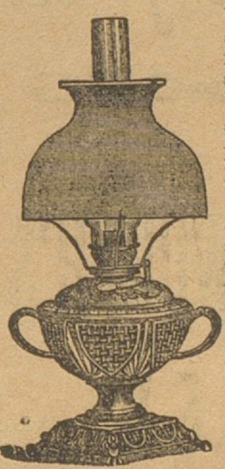

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RAILWAY.	MILES OPEN 1896.	MILES OPEN 1897.	RECEIPTS OF WEEK. Date.	1896.	1897.	+ or —	AGGREGATE RECEIPTS TO DATE. From.	1896.	1897.	+ or —
Buenos Ayres Great Southern	1,403	1,469	March 28th	£ 31,897	£ 31,657	— £ 240	July 1st	£ 968,227	£1,067,615	+£108,501
Central Argentine	790	790	» 27th	» 18,500	» 14,342	— » 4,158	Jan. 1st	» 260,196	» 203,260	— » 56,936
Buenos Ayres Pacific	426	426	» 27th	» 8,556	» 8,816	+ » 260	July 1st	» 241,145	» 299,322	+ » 58,176
Buenos Ayres Ensenada	129	129	» 28th	» 3,941	» 3,855	— » 86	Jan. 1st	» 54,440	» 54,346	— » 94
Buenos Ayres Western	427	495	» 28th	» 15,105	» 14,537	— » 567	July 1st	» 540,418	» 536,577	— » 3,840
Buenos Ayres Rosario	911	915	» 27th	» 12,839	» 11,720	— » 1,118	Jan. 1st	» 180,300	» 158,028	— » 22,272
East Argentine	99	99	» 21st	» 570	» 654	+ » 83	Jan. 1st	» 8,201	» 8,555	+ » 354
Central Entre Riano	386	386	» 27th	» 1,495	» 1,036	— » 458	July 1st	» 45,937	» 44,066	— » 1,871
Santa Fé Cordoba Great Southern	186	186	» 27th	» 3,484	» 1,593	— » 1,890	July 1st	» 63,331	» 72,479	+ » 9,147
Bahia Blanca North West	150	186	» 27th	» 827	» 740	— » 87	Jan. 1st	» 8,731	» 11,027	+ » 2,295
Central Uruguay and Auxiliary	581	581	» 27th	» 7,992	» 4,356	— » 3,636	July 1st	» 324,331	» 288,888	— » 35,443
North West Argentine	94	94	» 20th	» 1,381	» 1,556	+ » 175	Jan. 1st	» 13,744	» 16,164	+ » 2,419
National Andine	158	208	» 20th	» 1,384	» 1,474	+ » 90	Jan. 1st	» 15,113	» 14,610	— » 503
Argentine Great Western	319	319	» 19th	» 6,767	» 7,216	+ » 449	Jan. 1st	» 159,669	» 213,741	+ » 54,072
Central Cordoba (Central Northern)	549	549	» 14th	$ m/n 51,115	$ m/n 56,700	+ $ m/n 5,585	Jan. 1st	$ m/n 537,655	$ m/n 587,153	+ $m/n 49,488
Central Cordoba	128	128	» 14th	» 24,156	» 24,200	+ » 44	July 1st	» 266,977	» 253,523	— » 13,454
Cordoba and Rosario	180	180	» 14th	» 37,196	» 23,600	— » 13,596	Jan. 1st	» 1,320,280	» 1,361,506	+ » 40,276
Oeste Santa Fecino	126	126	» 27th	» 51,152	» 26,309	— » 24,843	Jan. 1st	» 542,146	» 343,227	— » 198,918
Cordoba North Western	95	95	» 18th	» 4,779	» 4,909	+ » 130	Jan. 1st	» 57,649	» 63,702	+ » 6,052
Government Central Northern	—	653	» 25th	—	» 30,119	—	Jan. 1st	—	» 354,729	—

Note—Fractions of £ or of $ omitted. Aggregates dated July correspond to periods from 1895 and 1896.

TRAMWAY RETURNS.

TRAMWAY	MILES OPEN. 1896	MILES OPEN. 1897	RETURNS OF WEEK Date	No. of Passengers 1896	No. of Passengers 1897	Receipts $ m/n 1896	Receipts $ m/n 1897	+ or — $ m/n	AGGREGATE RECEIPTS TO DATE Date	No. of Passengers 1896	No. of Passengers 1897	Receipts $ m/n 1896	Receipts $ m/n 1897	+ or — $ m/n
Anglo-Argentine	74	74	March 25th	540,950	575,107	57,596	61,325	+ 3,729	January 1st	6,645,258	6,778,838	705,399	721,057	+ 15,657
Belgrano	13	13	» 21st	115,799	119,373	13,884	14,528	+ 643	»	1,289,739	1,315,630	155,901	160,080	+ 4,179
Gran Nacional	32	39	January 30th	152,694	181,526	15,289	18,179	+ 2,889	»	—	—	—	—	—
La Nueva	13	13	»	—	—	—	—	—	»	—	—	—	—	—
Capital	—	—	»	—	—	—	—	—	»	—	—	—	—	—
Metropolitano	—	—	»	—	—	—	—	—	»	—	—	—	—	—

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ASAMBLEA GENERAL ORDINARIA.

2a. CONVOCATORIA.

De acuerdo con lo prescripto en el Articulo 14 de los Estatutos, participamos á los Señores Accionistas que la Asamblea General Ordinaria convocada para el 7 de Abril, no podrá tener lugar en dicho dia, por no haberse depositado el numero de acciones que determina el Art. 13.

En consecuencia el Directorio tiene el honor de invitar nuevamente á los Señores Accionistas para la Asamblea General que tendra lugar el Martes 13 de Abril, á las 2 p.m., en el local de la administracion, Moreno 950.

ORDEN DEL DIA.

1o. Lectura de la Memoria y aprobacion del Balance.

2o. Fijar el Dividendo á repartir.

3o. Eleccion de tres Directores Titulares en reemplazo do los Sres. Alfredo Demarchi, Adolfo Bullrich y Jose A. Uriarte, y de un suplente de Director.

4o. Eleccion de Sindico y Suplente de Sindico.

Se previene a los señores Accionistas que apesar de lo dispuesto en el articulo 16 de los Estatutos para dar cumplimiento al Articulo 362 del Código de Comercio y poder concurrir á la Asamblea, deberán depositar las acciones en las Cajas de la Compañia hasta el Viernes 2 de Abril, á las 4 p.m.

Buenos Aires, 28 Marzo 1897.

R. H. MURRAY.
Gerente Secretario.
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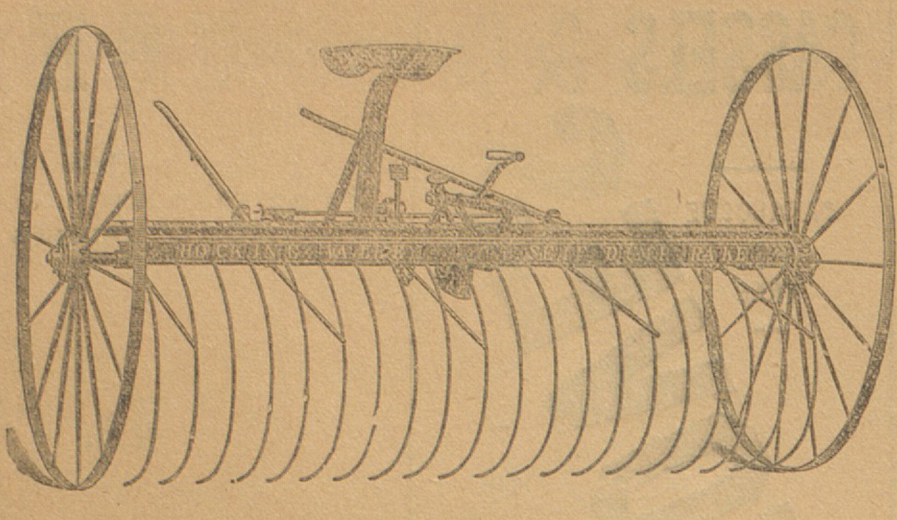

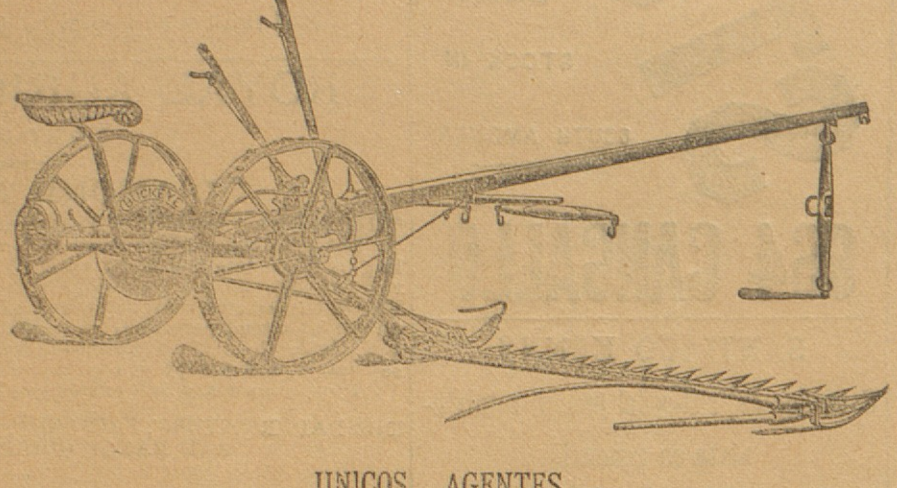

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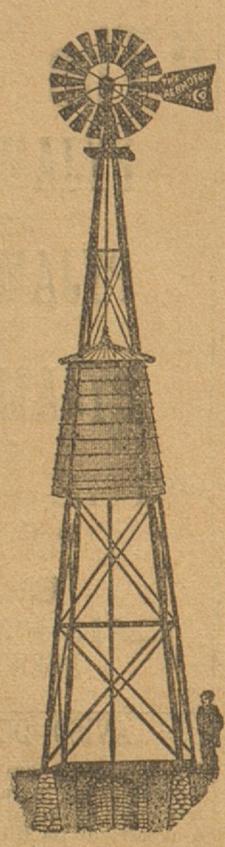

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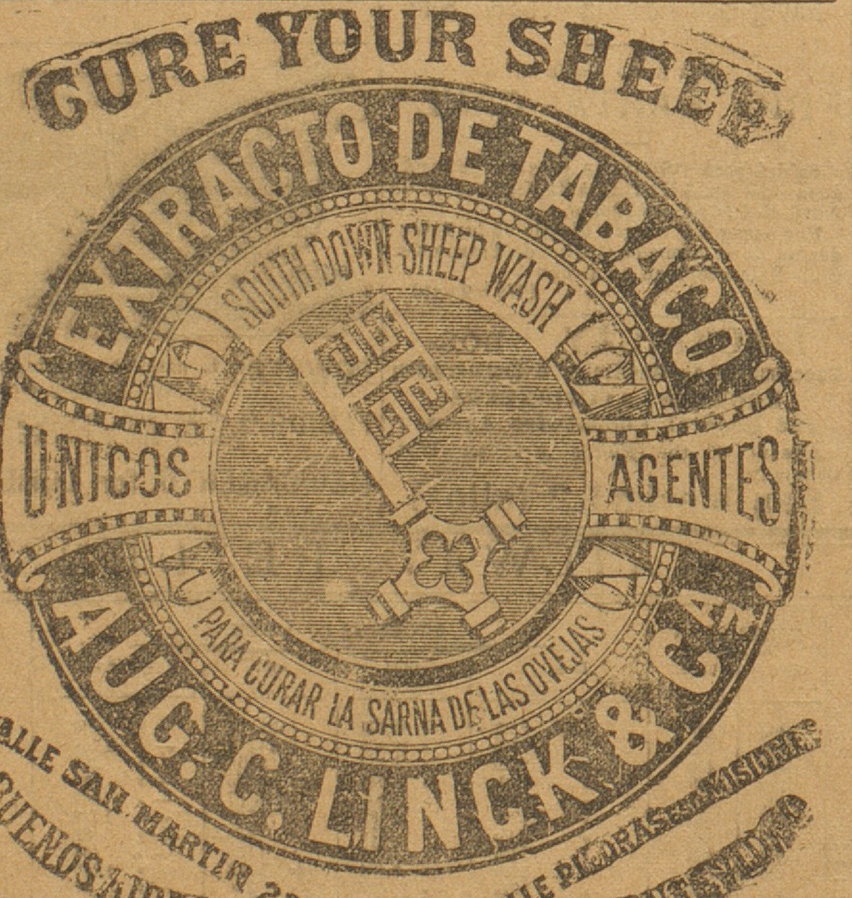

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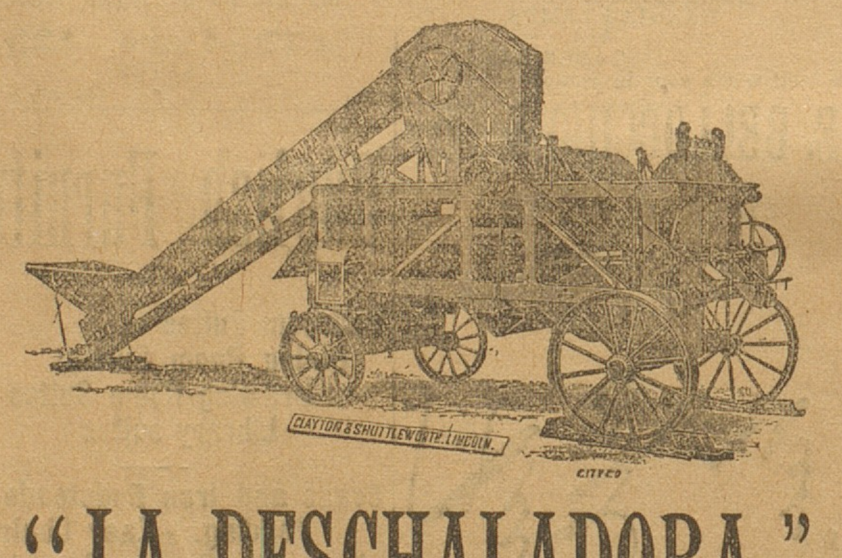

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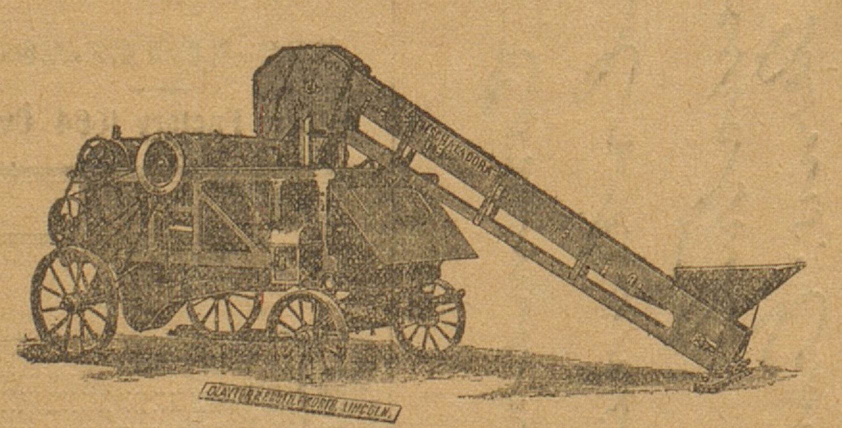

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With regard to the Municipal loan the date for creditors to opt between taking the bonds at 90 or waiting over, expired to-day. Nearly all have accepted the shave, as the shortest and surest way out of the wood, which relieves the situation for both parties. The drawing for the 1882 Municipal bonds came off yesterday at the National Public Credit office with following result: Numbers drawn for amortization.

Serie A. Nos. 142, 162, 397, 509, 532, 829, 1768, and 1812.

Série B. Nos 86241, 313, 521, 551, 744, 755, 914, 982, 1237, 1385, 1431, 1881, 2212 and 2832.

Serie C. Nos 86, 289, 711, 864, 1004, 1332, 1494, 1707, 1962, 2083, 2236, 2561, 2818, 3314 and 3395.

Serie D. Nos 6, 183, 335, 439, 533, 707, 784, 910, 1003, 1079, 1156, 1320, 1444, 1499, 1540, 1639, 1691 and 1818.

The National Public Credit Office advises that it will pay from to-day till 20th inst. the service of 1891 loan, the coupons of 1892 Bonds and of 1882 and 1884 Municipal Bonds. On the 20th the call for tenders of 1891 loan matures with $254,050 to be amortized, the 1892 Bonds with $50,600 to be amortized and Gold Bonds of the National Mortgage Bank with $10,000.

The following is a summary of the business effected at the first ring to-day:—

$ 316,000 cash	at 306.50-70-307.307.50 50-70-50-20 307-307.60-80-70-50-306-305.80-306-365.80-50--305.
$ 187,000 April 30th	at 311-311.50-311 310.50-310-309.50-310-.310.50-310-309.50-309-308.50-308,
$ 207,000 April 3rd	at 307-307.30-307.50 20-50-20-307-306.80-307-306--80-70-50-306-305.50-306-305--80-306-305,50-305.
$ 5,000 Bpril 2nd	at 307.30.
$ 92,000 April 15th	at 309-309.50-309-308 307.50-307.
$ 11,009 April 5th	at 307.70-308-306.20.
$ 35.000 May 31st	at 314.50-313.50-313-312-311.50.
$ 863,000	

National Hypothecary Cedulas—
For cash..F 10,000 at 86.50.

Provincial Hypothecary Cedulas—
For cash..8% 10,000 at 17.10.

Obligaciones Constructor—
For cash.. 210 at 7.50-8.

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For cash... 1,000 at 72.00.

Internal Bonds 1891—
March 31.. 7,500 at 75.50-10.

Funded Bonds of the Floating Debt—
For cash.. 1,400 at 84.50.

Depositors' Bonds of the Prov. Bank
For cash.. 11,000 at 33-33.50.

Puerto B. Ayres—
For cash.. 400 at 25-50.
April 30.. 200 at 25.50.

Catalinas Moles—
For cash.. 5,600 at 7.90-8.
April 30.. 1,700 at 8.00.
April 2.. 1,000 at at 8.00.
April 15.. 700 at 7.80-8.

If the weakening tendency of gold in the morning was significant, the slump in prices at the second hour was so unexpected and terrific that the guttersnipes and trimmers dropped out of the ring gasping—the place too hot for them altogether. Rates came tumbling down like a house of cards shaken underneath. There was neither fluctuation nor oscillation, but a stand-from-under landslip that smashed up everything in its path, swept away the bulls, rattled the bears about like ninepins and left the whole market flabbergasted. People were complaining of slow times, This has been a revival with a vengeance; and the most extraordinary feature of this wonderful transformation scene is that nobody knows what to attribute it to. Some said sugar gold and in the same breath hinted it could hardly be, whilst produce gold of course it could not possibly be. It is said indeed with some show of reason, founded on the knowledge of the quarter from whence the precious metal is flowing out so freely, that it is London gold, and in this regard we may state that we know of orders received here to supply the Government to the full of its requirements. Whether, however, it be foreign gold for Government accommodation or for investment in stocks, or whether it be German gold for purchase of the new Municipal bonds as others think, or again be sugar gold discounting shipments, the fact is that the ring was so filled up, swollen and deluged with the yellow metal that the requirements of the market were utterly insufficient to sop it all up. But yesterday and there was not a seller on time even for passes to be found: now there is an avalanche for cash and end of month, end of May and even end December if required. The change has been truly kaleidoscopic, like the transformation scene in a pantomine, and as the after hour knot melted away leaving the price fainting at 299.50, brokers walked pensive, as much astonished at the sharpness of the fall as lost in wonderment and speculation as to the causes. It is no Bolsa manœuvre, quite evidently. What is it? What's up? That's the question. Meantime we can set it down that there is no reason for supposing that it can have reference to a new loan, when the Government has received offers to sufficiency of all that it requires, and only needs to take choice and determine amounts.

The following is a summary of the business effected at the second ring today:—

$ 165,000 April 2nd at 304.80-305-304.70 50-30-304-304.20-404- 303.50--302.50-302-301.50-301-300-50-300-299.50-301-301.50-301.

$ 387,000 April 30th at 307.50-300-307 50-307.306.50-306-305-304-305 304.50-304-304.50-303.50- 303-302.50-303-302.50.

$ 107,000 April 3rd at 307.90-305-304!50 304-303.80-303-303.50-302-301 80-50-301.

$ 10,000 April 5th at 302.

$ 57,000 April 15th at 305-304.50-304--303-302.50-302-301.50.

$ 68,000 May 31st at 310.50-310 309-309.50-308.50-307-306.50.

$ 795 000

Provincial Hypothecary Cedulas—
April 2.. 8% 25,000 at 17-20.
April 2..P 28,000 at 17,20.
Gas Primitiva—
April 2.. 100 at 21.00.
Obligaciones Constructor—
April 2.. 1,000 at 8.30.
Depositors' Bonds of the Prov. Bank—
April 2.. 40,009 at 33.50-40 50.
Catalinas Moles—
April 2.. 3,000 at 8-7.90
April 30.. 100 at 8.00.

BANKING EXCHANGE RATES

BANKS	At 90 days Gold	Paper	At sight Gold	Paper
London				
England.........d.	47 3/4	15.5/8	47 1/4	15.7/16
France..........fcs.	5 01	1.63½	4.97	1.61½
Italy..............lrs.	5.28	1.72½	5.22	1 70½
Spain.............pts.	6.45	2.11	6.37	2 08½
Germany....mks	4.06	1.32½	4 01	1.30½
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England..........d.	47.3/4	15.5/8	47 1/4	15.7/16
France..........fcs.	5.00	1.63½	4.95	1.62
Italy..............lrs.	5.29	1.72½	5.24	1.71
New York.........	—	—	1.05.50	—
Germany....mks.	4.06½	1 32½	4 02	1.31
Spain.............pts.	6.39	2.08½	6 33	2.07
Rosario.........	—	—	—	1/4 o/o
Montevideo....	—	—	3/8 o/oo	—
Valparaiso.....	—	—	—	—
Rio de Janeiro.	29$700	—	—	—
Bahia Blanca...	—	—	—	3/16 o/o
Chivilcoy.......	—	—	—	1/8 o/o
Rafaela.........	—	—	-	1/4 o/o
London and Brazilian				
England..........d.	47 13/16	15.9/16	47 3/8	15.7/16
France..........fcs.	5.01½	1 63	4.97	1.61½
Germany...mks.	4.06	1 32	4.02	1.30½
Spain..............pts.	—	—	—	—
Italy...............lrs.			5 25	—
Brazil........reis			29$400	-
N. York........$			1.05.25	-
Montevideo....	=		3/8 o/o	-
Rosario.........	=	-	1/4 o/o	-
Soberanos......	—	—	3/8 o/o	-

The London Bank draws at the following rates:—

	At sight Gold	Paper
New York..............	1.05½	—
Valparaiso..............	47 5/8	—
Rosario.................	1/4 o/o	1/4 o/o
Montevideo............	1/4 o/o	—
Mendoza..............	conventional	1/8 o/o
Rio......................	30$000	—
Paysandú.............	1/2 o/o	—
Asuncion.............	—	1/2 o/o
Bahia Blanca..........	—	convencional
La Plata..............	—	convencional
100 Liras Italianas....	equal $58 65	
500 Psetas............	equal $2g9.80	

Mr. J. von Wyl, of Helvecia, was welcomed to-day. He states that Santa Fé this season will turn out only half a crop of "mani." Mr. von Wyl is one of the largest dealers in peanuts: last year he shipped over two thousand tons to this market. He complains of the terrible spread of crime in Santa Fé and the impunity of murder.

The following was the specie movement on 31st—

From Montevideo..... $ 28,000
" Genoa .... ptas. 1,058

The Chilian authorities are bringing out a big staff of engineers for the fleet on a three years contract, the following being the list:— Messrs Gordon Dixon, Frank Kennedy, Samuel West, Ernest Lodge Wilson, Juan Pickering, G. C. Pierce Chubb, Roberto Ornsby, Ricardo Hohrenberg, T.S.A. Young, James W. Browne, T. W. Arnison, Guillermo A. Millar, Roberto Black, Carlos Mc. Donald, Duncan Mc. Bean, James Hannan, Juan Cown, Roberto Hewit, James Kennedy, Hartley Campbell, Ernesto E. Dulght, Pedro Stanley Jevan, T. G. Birkett, Arturo Eduardo Fargher, Gilberto Lacy, Juan Masson, Tomas Elliott, Frank Sykes and Tomas Whitnell. The builders of the torpederos Orella and Simpson are also sending out Messrs C. R. Hicks and Robert Woddeil to make effective guarantee of one year stipulated.

The sum deposited by the Montevidean Aduana in the London and River Plate Bank during the month of March for service of debt amounts to $39,561, which is higher than the previous three months, and makes the total deposited now, from July to March inclusive, read $369,879.

Things seem to be fairly brisk down La Plata way, as we see that during the first quarter of this year the shipping movement was:—

	Entered	Cleared
January........	24	28
February......	19	24
March.........	23	25
	66	77

In addition to which 46 vessels entered to coal only. The exports of cereals during same period were:—

	Maize	Linseed	Wheat	Bran
January.	20 948	675	—	462
February	1.213	140	290	2,081
March,..	3,053	3,036	1,191	521
	25,214	1,851	1,481	3,064

The other items of export for the whole quarter being 2,000 salted hides, 1,400 dry hides, 115,744 kilos wool, 340,065 ks. sheepskins, 20,776 ks. goatskins, 302,679 ks. tallow, 23,877 ks. hair, 14,166 ks. blood, 2,758,349 ks. jerked beef, 41,818 ks tongues, 24,120 ks. butter, 3,000 ks. maize, 8,000 ks. tomatoes, 1,000 ks. quebracho, 10,200 ks. minerals, 3.514 steers, 15,517 wethers and 29 horses. We are indebted to the Puleston Agency for these returns.

Mr. Shutte, manager of the Colonial and S. American Fresh Meat Company Ld. at San Nicolas, was welcomed to-day. This company is constructed on the basis of the old Terrason business and starts working next week, the agents in this market being Messrs Samson and Company, the leading shipping firm. Mr. Shutte calculates that the slaughter will run to about 800 head a day, all sheep, at least for the present.

Mr. Hornsby, Traffic Superintendent of the Central Argentine Railway, leaves immediately for Rosario to take up his post.

The contract for the building of the New Congress on the square fronting Entre Rios, Rivadavia and Victoria was signed yesterday by Dr. Pellegrini and the Messrs P. Besano and Brosher, Mr. P. Gartland acting as guarantee, having deposited the sum of $300,000$^m/_n$ in accordance to the law. The work has been contracted for the sum of $5,800,000$^m/_n$, but with the additional works and decorations it is estimated that the whole will cost over $10,000,000. Over 500 workmen will be employed next week on the erection of the building, which will take six years to complete.

There was a lengthy addition to the commercial agony column to-day with the following petitions:— Thos. A. Lletget, corralon business, assets $45,959, liabilities $47,307; M. Bazerque, Carnival decoration business, assets $27.618 paper, liabilities $26,644 and $985 gold; Juan Rosendi, confiteria business, Calle San Juan and Santiago, Fontana owner of the the café Cuyo 1327. On the moratorium list Messrs Ackerley and Company, importing firm Calle Maipu, were placed, the assets and liabilities not being stated.

In spite of the high freights ruling, the live stock export trade is waxing vigorous. As can be gleaned from the fact that one firm alone has shipped during the first quarter of the year 13.171 head cattle, 56,013 sheep and 122 horses. This firm, Kingsland and Cash, is facile princéps in this line; still it shews what is going on. The following figures are the firm's shipments for month of March only:

Steamer	Steers	Wethers
Mt. Sephar	248	1.466
Hellopes.........	283	1,060
Kinsale	256	1,270
Coringa..........	346	675
J. W. Taylor.....	143	844
Aeon.............	248	1,251
Weavoe..........	278	1,337
Italia	302	688
Montevidean.....	418	824
Virgil	232	1,056
Hippomenes	278	1,000
Bellailsa	222	1,077
Majestic.........	268	1.178
Urmston Grange..	279	1,008
Sicily	115	611
Edenbridge......	201	900
	4.117	16.245

A very important item of news is that the Elevator scheme for the Madero Port has been approved at last by all Government departments, and the necessary documents will be ready for signature in a few days. It has taken two years of hard work to get so far, and we congratulate Mr. Goodwin on the brilliant success of his efforts, having played a leading part in carrying through a scheme which must prove of incalculable benefit to the Port of B. Aires. It was necessary to get a law passed enabling the Government to make a suitable contract for use of the Dock lands, which caused a lot of delay, but the plans have now been approved, and we understand that Mr. Goodwin has practically arranged for the large capital required to construct the necessary installations. When these Elevators are built the anomaly of fine docks without any facilities for handling grain for export will have passed away.

Yesterday's rumours of the Fundings having risen to 90, confirmed by an evening colleague, fell quite flat to-day, as the rate is 84, which after all, for staid London, is a quite sufficient rate of improvement.

It will seem strange that with such a fandango in full vigour the bulls routed, the bears chanting paeans and the price again the right side of the Rubicon—it will strike many as extraordinary that such a rampant departure has come about with almost a minimum movement, since the sales of the two rings barely overtop 1½ million, making rather a meagre day's business. The collapse in rates, however, has been a dizzy one. From 306½, the opening rate of the morning, and 307½, the highest price touched, to 299½ is not a normal movement, and even allowing for the panicky feeling which always follows the wake of such violent developments, it is difficult to realize still a fall of 8 points in the day without being able to put a finger on the lever. Matters remain over in a very ticklish state.

Consignees are in the last stage of despair; what with the usual pessimistic tenor of advices from abroad (combed B. down to 3.57½ fcs.) and the slump in gold, they say business now is quite impossible, hopeless from all sides and aspects. Everything is down and badly down, particularly wools, dry hides and sheepskins. With the broken weather of the past few days, of course nothing was done, and the consignees characterize the markets as "disastrous".

In exchange on the other hand there was rather more doing to-day, fair amounts passed at firm rates, though there are not many bills over. The packet does not take a heavy mail. We quote:

London—48 1/16d.
Paris—5.03½-04 fcs.
Antwerp—5.05-05½ fcs.
Hamburg—4.10½ mks.

Discounts are said to be easier, but rates unchanged 8, and 6 per cent for paper and gold respectively.

The Rio rate is cabled weak at 7⅞d.

The Royal Mail packet Clyde, which clears to-morrow, takes a number of friends as will be seen by the full list of passengers which we publish in another column, amongst others, Mr. Cutts, bank manager of Rosario, Mr. J. Drysdale, Mr. Corry Smith of the London and Brazilian Bank, Mr. A. Cowes and family, Mrs Bagley and family, Mr. Woodburn, etc. It will be a great leave-taking day.

The telegram in our evening colleague *El Diario* announcing that the Dingley Tariff Bill had gone through the Senate, been signed immediately by the President and fixed to come into force on the 15th inst., was another item that took the market completely aback, all the Americans in the Bolsa being immediately "boarded" to find out if such summary jurisdiction were possible. The possibility it seems exists, but nobody appears to give it credence in the present instance, as the cable only having come to-day of the Bill having got through the Lower and gone to the Upper Chamber, it was thought it would have taken a fortnight at least to get shaped and trimmed there. We may say that as regards the wool tariff it must have been all arranged, cut and dry, beforehand; at least that is the general impression, so that the Bill could be already promulgated is simply out of the question.

The Finance Minister has named Mr. Sixto Quesada President of the Jury in the North Circumspection to hear 'Patente' claims, and Mr. Miguel Lanus President of the South Circumspection Jury.

The Caja de Conversion burned yesterday $40,429 in small notes exchanged for nickel coins, and $95,201 in larger notes renewed.

The Finance Minister has altered clause No. 344 of the present tariff as follows:—"Curtains of cotton, of thread, or mixed diaphunous materials, kilo 3.00—25% "ad valorem."

The Chief of Docks has been ordered to give preference of moorage opposite the Lastra deposits to vessels that have to load from or discharge into them.

Amongst the passengers leaving by the Clyde to-morrow is Mr. Charles W. Reynolds, the well-known shipbroker, who goes to England to enjoy a brief rest from the turmoil of River Plate business. We wish him a pleasant time.

Messrs Hicks and Company received a telegram to-day from Messrs Roberton, Johnston and Roberton reporting Argentine beef in the English markets at 5¼ to 5½ per lb. and Argentine mutton at 6d. per lb.

Mr. Martin Meyer, the leading hide-broker, reports as follows for the fortnight:—

Sales from 15th to 31st March:—

20,000 dry ox-hides for North America—

Classified and "desecho" from this province at $3.45 and $3.25 gold.

Entre Rianos and Correntinos at $3.30 and $2.90 gold.

5,000 for the North of the Continent—

"Matadero" steer and cowhides nominal.

Camp hides, according to class, at $2.55 to $3.25 gold.

20,000 hides for France, Italy and Spain—

5,000 classified and "desecho" hides from this province at $3.45 and 3.25 gold.

5,000 Correntinos at $2.90 gold.

4,000 "inservibles" at $2.55 gold.

5.000 Santa Fé and Cordoba at $2.80 to $2.60 gold.

1,000 do Cuyabanos reshipped at $2 90 gold.

In stock—15,000 from this province, 3,000 Entre Rios and 3,000 Correntinos. Total in stock 21,000 hides.

"Saladero" salted steer hides—

14 500 steer hides, 30 to 30½ kilos, at $16-17½ gold on board. In stock 3,500 hides.

"Matadero" salted steer hides—

7,500 hides at reserved price. No stock.

"Saladero" tallow—

1600 pipes and bordalesas at $9 to 8.90 gold on board. No stock.

"Matadero" tallow—

1,200 pipes and bordalesas at reserved price. No stock.

Salted potro hides—

12,000 hides. 15/15½ kilos, at $3.25 to 3.22½ gold. No stock.

Potro grease—$2.30 to 2.40$^m/_n$.

Jerked beef— 800 q.q. Habanero and Bonito at 28 rls.

The Custom-House receipts:—

	$ paper	$ gold
Imports and exports to-day............	252,999	27,967
Returns of the year up to date......	16,362 328	2,747,263
Difference in favour of 1897.........	—	210,383

The Minister of Finance has fixed the price of gold for payment of Custom-dues at 301 for Friday, April 2nd.

SALES AND AUCTIONS.

Roman, Bravo and Company sold the following properties:—Corner of Avenida de Mayo and Peru, and comprising 17.75 metres on the Avenida and 18.47 on Calle Peru for $238,000, equal to $732 per sq. metre. Buyer, Mr. Martin Pico for two well-known French capitalists in this city; also a house in Calle Peru Nos. 19 to 23 for $99,000, equal to $545 per sq. metre. Buyer, Mr. Juan Francisco Gros. Property in Ayacucho, Calles 12 and 13, for $20.600 Buyer Mr. Agustin Souda. These sales amount to $357,600.

The following sales were effected yesterday by Messrs. Funes, Lagos and Co.: 200 cows from Mr R. Bernal's establishment for $51 each.

Also 7 imported rams and 14 borregos for $372 and 271 each respectively. Buyers Kenny, J. Fernandez, Villanueva, Nuñez and Mariñelarena.

CENTRAL PRODUCE MARKET.

April 1st 1897

Arrivals:—112.904 kilos of wool, 2099 bundles sheepskins, 952 do cow-hides, 64 do potros, 19 bls of hair, 11 casks of grease, and 24 bags of cereals.

To-day's sales:—

Wool—128.000 kilos cruza Lincoln at 7.80, 7.60, 7.40, 7.20, 7.00, 6.80, 6.70, 6.60 6.30, 6.10; 46,000 do mezcla at 6.80, 6.50, 6.30, 6.20; 92,000 do fina at 7.00, 6.60, 6.40, 6 20, 6.20, 6, 5.60, 5.50, 5.20; 38 000 do borrega cruza at 7.50, 7.20, 7, 6.60, 6.50, 6.30, 6.20, 5.80; 33,000 do mezcla at 6 80, 6.50, 6.30 6.20, 4.00, 5.00; 26,000 do fina at 5.60, 5.50, 5, 4,80, 4; 11. 00 do barriga at 3.50, 3.30, 3.20, 3.00, 2.80, 2.50 per 10 kilos.

Sheepskins—430 doz. lanares lanudos at 0.61, 0.60, 0.59, 0.58, 0.55, 0.52; 602 do desechos at 0.41, 0.40, 0.39, 0.38, 0.35, 0.32; 30 do criollos at 0.27; 10 do pelados at 0.15; 450 do estacion consumo at 0.41, 0.40, 0.38, 0.37, 0.36; 320 do desechos at 0.21, 0.20, 0.18, 0.17, 0.16; 50 pelados at 0.25 per kilo.

Cow-hides—1530 cueros vacunos campo at 10.20, 10. 9.80, 9.70; 50 do becerros at 9.50; 80 do nonatos at 8.50 per 10 kilos; 64 do potro at 5.30 each.

PRINCIPAL DAILY EXPORTS OF PRODUCE.

Produce	Monday	Tuesday	Wednes.	Thurs.	Friday	Satur.	Total	Previous Week
	Tons	Tons	Tons	Tons	Tons	Tons	Tons	Tons
Wool	893	813	588	1,114	....	....	....	4,913
Wheat	192	2	116	632	....	....	....	4 396
Flour......................	24	....	33	33	....	....	....	1.259
Linseed	1,167	239	715	340	....	....	....	3,060
Birdseed....................	....	....	20	....	....	....	....	54
Maize	1,862	580	1,932	442	....	....	....	7,025
Barley	....	72	....	....	....	....	....	52
Linseed cake................	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
«Rebacillo»..................	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	95
Bran........................	39	267	35	74	....	....	....	1,086
Hay........................	380	45	20	136	....	....	....	566
Turnipseed..................	12	....	....	....	....	....	....	117
Potatoes	....	....	47	....	....	....	....	58
Sugar......................	....	459	161	427	....	....	....	1,155
Horse hair	....	20	....	17	....	....	....	15
Sheepskins	....	....	103	....	....	....	....	1,166
Dry Ox-hides................	161	188	51	159	....	....	....	616
Horse hides..................	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	10
Frozen Mutton..............	....	201	521	1,221	....	....	....	1,152
Jerked beef..................	....	14	....	....	....	....	....	128
Preserved tongues............	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	4
Frozen kidneys, etc..........	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Frozen beef..................	....	....	....	78	....	....	....	172
Tallow......................	231	10	104	2	....	....	....	284
«Chicharrones»..............	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	16
Grease......................	....	3	....	....	....	....	....	6
Dry Blood	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Preserved meat..............	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	11
Ash........................	....	32	....	....	....	....	....	129
Bones......................	40	23	23	99	....	....	....	324
Butter......................	....	20	....	....	....	....	....	....
Quebracho	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Live Stock	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.
Steers......................	249	265	337	66	...	....	....	2,007
Wethers....................	3,248	....	1,001	2,918	....	....	....	7,580
Horses......................	....	....	26	2	....	....	....	5
Mules......................	51	105	90	225	....	....	....	219

Note.—The above are official figures and embrace shipments from all the leading ports of Argentina, including Buenos Ayres, La Plata, Rosario, Bahia Blanca, Villa Constitucion, San Nicolas, etc., etc.

Hair—500 kilos cerda potro at 16.00 the 10 kilos.

1,000 do sebo pisado at 1.60.

50 cueros carpinchos at 1,20 each.

PLAZA CONSTITUCION MARKET.

April 1st 1897.

Arrivals—1200 kilos wool. 148 bundles sheepskins, 155 cow-hides, 5 bundles hair, and 4061 bags of cereals.

To-day's sales:—

Sheepskins — 80 docenas lanares lanudos at 0 61, 0.58; 66 do desechos at 0.41, 0.40, 0.38; 200 estacion do at 0.41. 0.40, 0.38; 215 do desechos at 0.25, 0.21. 0.20, 0.18 per kilo.

Cow-hides—30 cueros vacunos campo at 10.00 per 10 kilos; 200 do matadero at 9.80.

100 kilos nutria at 6.30 per kilo.

120 bags trigo chuzo at 8.00 per 100 kilos.

PLAZA ONCE SETIEMBRE MARKET

April 1st, 1897.

Arrivals — 9195 bags shelled maize, 765 do wheat, 68 do triguillo, 1767 do bran, 500 do flour, 122 do turnips, 7 do linseed, 459 do oats, 249 do barley, 151 do alfalfa, 75 do birdseed, 1829 bundles straw, 1181 bales of hay.

Today's sales:—

Trigo barleta—701 bags superior Constitucion at 10.40, 10.35; 100 do bueno galpones at 10.00; 3300 do en lancha at 9.40.

Trigo frances—366 bags Constitucion at 10.50.

Trigo Tucelas—180 bags bueno at 9.70; 305 do regular at 8.50.

Maiz Amarillo—807 bags consumo at 3.35, 3.30 3.25, 3.20, 3.10.

Maiz Morocho—360 bags bueno at 3.50, 3.45, 2465 do regular at 3.35, 3.30, 3.25; 120 do inferior at 3.00.

Semilla de lino—180 bags especial at 10.40; 150 do bueno at 10.

Alfalfa seed—123 bags superior at 7.30. 7.10, 7.

Guinea Straw—400 bundles bueno at 0.50; 550 do inferior at 0.40.

Avena—242 bags superior at 6.00.

Centeno—50 bags bueno at 9.30.

Hay—Prices: 27, 25, 24, 22, 18, 14, 12, 11, 10.

CORRALES DE ABASTO.

April 1st 1897.

Arrivals:—

Consignees	Remitente	From	No
S y Errecaborde	M Davel	25 Mayo	139
«	J Duran	Lobos	59
«	J Mentas	Lomas	49
«	E Mujica	«	50
«	F C S	Tapalque	13
»	F C O	Bragado	59
S A Gomez	E y A Mastra	S Vicente	100
L Lynch y Cia	D Posse	Matanza	60
«	D Castro	Cañuelás	47
J y E Davison	F C S	Magdalena	60
A y Esquivel	J Caminos	G Belgrano	60
A Ceballos y Cia	V Dorna	Monte	79
Almeyra y Cia	Harlucia y Cia	M Paz	39
"	J Althale	Matanza	50
B y Sansot	S y Parravicini	Dolores	198
«	F C S	Azul	48
L Lourtet	R Pereyra	Ayacucho	221
S M de Hoz M	N Lastra	Mercedes	120
José Crotto	E Perez	Matanza	45
D Balbiani	Canepa	Saladillo	188
S Unzué é hijo	F C O	Ramallo	25
S M de Hoz hijo	F C S	M Chiquita	50
Calvo y Covo	«	Loberia	140
«	B Lynch	Chivilcoy	125
Talavera y Cia	C Catalano	Lobos	75
«	M Healy	Las Heras	65
P M Cernadas	A Bosa	Saladillo	100
G Quirno Costa	V Dorna	Monte	70
P y A Lanússe	F C O	G Pintos	168
Santamarina	F C A	Cordoba	180
"	F C S	Balcarce	24
Calvo y Cobo	F C A	Cordoba	87
L Moleres	S Roquez	Bragado	100
			2893

Bullocks—40 gordos at $53.

Steers—794 gordos mestizos at 60, 58, 57, 52, 50.50, 50, 49.50, 48, 45; 267 carne gorda at 44, 40, 39, 38; 45 buenas carne at 34, 33.50, 33, 21 carnes flacas at 27.

Cows—3 especiales at 60; 170 gordas mestizas at 48, 34, 33.50, 33; 251 carne gorda at 30, 29, 28, 26.50, 26; 6 flabas at 18.

Heifers—24 gordas at 27; 27 buenas at 19.

Calves—51 regulares at 14, 11; 200 mamones at 6.50, 5. 0.

Slaughter—Novillos, vacas, terneros, 1558. Inutilizados 0.

BARRACAS AL SUD

April 1st 1897.

Arrivals— 13728 sheep. Sales to-day—Capones mestizos Lincoln para exportacion at 8.50. Capones mestizo Lincoln para frigorifico at 7.20, 7 00, 6.70, 6.80; Capones Rambouillet y Lincoln at 6.40 6.20; Capones Rambouillet at 6.00, 5.90; Ovejas Rambouilletat 3.80, 3.00.

Bolsa Telegrams
Montevideo, April 1st.

Scrip for February 70.00.
Deuda Interior 39.00.
Deuda Consolidada 39 00.
Consols in London 38 125.
Arrivals—
Highland Scott from Liverpool.
Mariemburg—Cardiff.
Pelotas—Rio Grande.
Afghan Prince—N. York.
Sailings—
Saturno leaves.

Departures.

By R. M. S. Clyde:—

Mr Ed. Schlatter, Mr Ernesto Castro, Mr A. Cowes and family, Mr Ch. H. Reynolds, Master Eggington, Mr M. S. Bagley, Mrs Tetley, child and nurse, Mr. Domingo José Ferreira Braga and wife, Mr A. G. Youle, Mr T. Stemberg, Mrs Baines and child, Mr and Mrs C. Cutts, Mrs Bagley and family, Mr Corry Smith, Mr T. Drysdale, Mr Luigi Biato, Mr E. A. M. Loring, Mis Kissock, Mr Beckfeld, Ventura Seige, Miss Jardine, Mrs Bockfield, Mrs Gudgeon, Mr E. C. Bours, Mr. Alfredo Uhlmann, Mr J. Woodburn, Mr. M. S. C. Meston, and 60 3rd classs.

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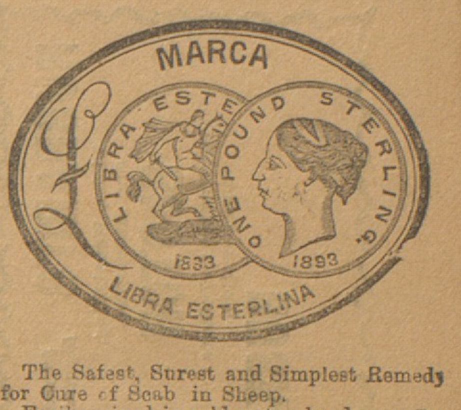

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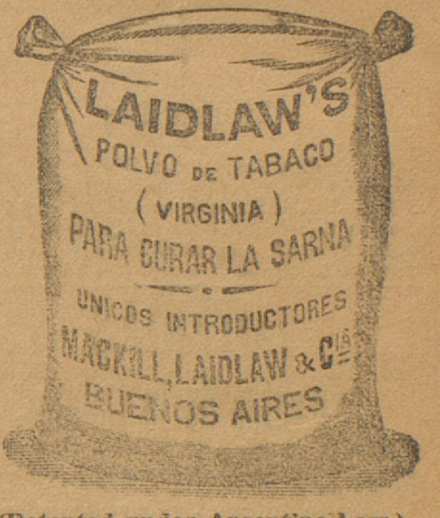

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Requiem Mass

On Friday, April 2nd, a Solemn Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of the late JOHN J. KELLY will be celebrated in the Parish Church of Salto Argentino, at 10 a.m. Friends and relatives are earnestly invited to attend. 1480 31 a2

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LA EMPRESA.

DEATH.

March 31st, at Estancia Los Laureles, Las Heras, José, third son of Mary Murphy and the late Joseph Cunningham.

Funeral to-day (Friday) at 9.30 a.m.

MIHANOVICH'S LINE OF STEAMERS between Parana and Paraguay with the magnificent steamers OLIMPO, SATURNO and SAN MARTIN.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

Buenos Ayres Port.

Thursday, April 1st.

	Wind	Depth in the channel
7 a.m. ...	S.	19.0 feet
9 a.m.	"	18.0 "
12 m......	"	18.0 "
3 p.m. ..	"	16.8 "
5 p.m....	"	19.4 "

ARRIVALS.

The following vessels arrived to-day in the Roads and were visited by the Port Doctor:—

British s.s Bellasco from Glasgow, with general cargo, Capt. Duncan Fraser, 2460 tons register, to T. S. Boadle and Co.

German s.s Pelotas from Rio Grande in ballast, Capt. Schubs, 1527 tons register. to Delfino Hnos.

British bq Otterspool from Montevideo, with timber, Capt. T. M. Reid, 1711 tons register, to order.

Italian bq Luigi Padre from Cadiz, with salt. Capt. Massa, 548 tons register, to E. Risso.

ENTERED.

Brit. s.s Jessie Stowe from Roads at Riachuelo to discharge.

W. W. McLauchlan from Roads at Riachuelo to discharge.

DEPARTURES.

Brit. s.s Turret Cape from Dock 2 for Boston with produce.

French s.s Diolibah from Dock 1 for Dunkerque with passengers and produce.

RIVER STEAMERS

Saturno is expected from Montevideo to-morrow.

Venus will leave to-morrow for Montevideo.

Montevideo will leave on Saturday for Montevideo.

CHARTERS AND FIXTURES

The statement published to-day by the *Nacion* and *Prensa*, referring to the chartering of the deck of the ss Darwin, is completely devoid of foundation. We are authorized by the agent of the steamer to deny this imaginary contract.

The following were to-day's operations:

Argentine ss Litoral, 600 tons (weight), to load this month in B.A. wheat for Rio Grande. Price reserved.

Argentine ss Madonna del Carmen, 350 tons, to load this month in Patagones, bales of wool for B.A. for the total sum of $2000.

Nor. bq Hjertnes, 1100 tons (weight), to load quebracho next July in Colastine for Falmouth, Channel f.o. at 19s. option, for the Baltic with 2s. more.

The following charters were effected in Montevideo: Italian ss Sarita 438 tons (register) to load bales of jerked beef there for Pernambuco, price reserved.

British bq Copsefield 680 tons (weight) to load in that port for Brazil general produce, price reserved.

Parcels for steamers—

1000 salted hides, B. A. for Bremen at 30 marks.

1000 tons of maize, LaPlata for Las Palmas at 16 francs.

GENERAL.

The following sailing vessels left this port to-day for Rosario: Mersey to discharge and Pactolus to load.

The North American barque Benjamin H. Hunt left this port to-day with produce for foreign ports.

The following steamers are expected in the Roads besides those which have not arrived:—Ocean from Antwerp, Mariemburg from Cardiff, Florence from London, Afghan Prince from New York and Canadian from Liverpool.

The Port Authorities to-day granted sailing permit to the Uruguayan s.s Malvinas for Desterro.

The following steamers are finishing completing their cargo in Dock No. 1:—Julia Park and Avery Hill for Port Natal.

The following vessels are posted to leave this port to-morrow:— Hornby Grange for London, Middleton for Deptford and Antwerp, Assunta for Genoa, Beeforth for Deptford and Italian barque Zefiro to the Roadstead for orders leaving later on for foreign ports with produce.

The Transportes Maritimes has added three new vessels to its large fleet running between Marseilles and the River Plate. The first of these three vessels is the France, already on her maiden trip to this port. The France is a similar vessel to the Provence and Espagne of the same company, and her dimensions are: length 121 metres, width 12, and depth 9.70, and burden 2.133. Her dining saloon has accommodation for 150 first class passengers. while she can carry 40 second class and 1546 3rd class. She is under the command of Captain Lebrieu and is expected here on the 8th inst. The other two steamers the Algerie and Tunisie are in course of construction. This same Company has also a new vessel called the Russie, of 2,000 burden, running between Algeria and Marseilles.

La Plata Port.

Thursday, April 1st

DEPARTURES.

Ital. s.s Perseo for Genoa with passengers and produce.

GENERAL.

Before two months the new hydraulic crane to lift up to 150 tons will be at work here. This powerful crane was contracted for in Europe by the Costa Administration.

The R. M. S. Clyde will leave this port to-morrow for Southampton with passengers and cargo.

Before the 20th inst the "Secadora Mecanica" will be at work in the Western part of the Dock.

Mr. Lorenzo Zunda bought some time ago the schooner Eugenio Cataugno, damaged, aud anchored in the West Channel, and asked for a reduction of "estadia" dues. Government has reduced them 50 per cent., which forms a precedent in such cases.

The captain of the Perseo has lodged a formal protest against the want of adequate means to discharge the 10 tons marble block he brought out, and which he has been forced to take back to Italy. The protest is in some respects unfounded: the firm of Saborido and Co. have often landed a much greater weight, with their own cranes, which the captain of the Perseo might have availed of, had he chosen to do so.

The captains of the lighters Figari, Angelina and Negrito have entered a formal statement that the linseed they had on board for the steamer Edenbridge was damaged by water during the storm on the 29th ult.

Although the time for delivering 25,000 tons of stone in this port has expired, the contractors, Langlois and Co. have only delivered 15,000 tons. It is not yet known what course the Government will take in the matter.

The trial of the machinery for working the Second Section of Hydraulic Cranes is still giving negative results, and the contractors have ased for more time to set it right.

The Perseo sailed to-day for Italy with 80 1st, 50 2nd and 300 3rd class passengers, 6000 bags of peanuts and 41 bales of sheepskins. Of the bags of maize which Barge 19 had on board for the Perseo, 450 had to be thrown overboard in the Roads during the storm, and another 600 bags on deck were damaged by the waves. The maize belonged to Martelli and Co.

Montevideo Port.

April 1st

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Nota—Todo comprador entregará el 10% con seña y 2% de comision. Titulos perfectos. Mas datos, San Martin 132, Victorio Ries y Cia. 1337 m 27-a4

Por los Mismos.

En Belgrano de dos preciosas casas-quintas, en el paraje mas sano y pintoresco de la Capital y a solo 17 minutos del centro de los negocios. La 1a. ubicada calle General Paz 1296 esquina Echevarria, á una cuadra del Bouleuard Santa Fé (hoy Cabildo) de la plaza principal y de la iglesia parroquial, compuesa de 38.44 varas de frente al Oeste por 41 varas de fondo, hermoso edificio de 8 piezas con toda clases de comodidades, cuarto para el servicio, gran jardin et., etc. La 2a., calle Echevarria 2566, tiene 11.57 varas de frente por 41 de fondo, edificio moderno con siete habitaciones, cocina, jardin, lavadero, etc. El Domingo 4 de Abril á las 5 p.m., remataremos estas dos propriedades con la base de $18,000 la 1a. y $6,000 la 2a. Condiciones de venta 10% de seña y 2% de comision á cargo del comprador. Mas datos á nuestra casa San Martin 132.

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Todo comprador abonará el 2% de nuestra comision de venta, los autos tramitan por la secretaria del Dr. Nestor M. Pizarro, otros datos á nuestra casa, San Martin 254.

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Por los Mismos

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La Seccion I está limitada por las calles Paseo Colon, Estados Unidos y Europa y otra Calle Nueva a Este, y comprende una superficie de 2075 metros y 50 centimetros cuadrados, divididos en 6 lotes, de los cuales 4 forman esquina, y los otros dos dan frente á dos calles.

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Todos los lotes varian entre 300 y 400 metros cuadrados. Por órden del P. E. la venta se hará al contado y se exigirá al 5% del importe de la compra, mas el 2% de nuestra comision. Por planos detallados y mas datos, á nuestra casa, San Martin 254.

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COLLET Y LLAMBI

13 800 hectareas de campo en la provincia de San Luis, con frente al rio Salado, distante 20 leguas mas ó menos al Suroeste de Villa Mercedes (San Luis). Campo conocido por Media Luna, de la sucesion de Don Zoilo Concha, poblado hace mas de 20 años, lindando con los Sres. Toribio Mendoza, O. Leguizamon y Banco Nacional, con buenos pastos, grandes montes de calden y algarrobo y de un inmenso porvenir, pues los estudios recien hechos por el F. C. O. de Villegas á San Rafael, lo cruza á lo largo con la linea, y si estos son aprobados, es casi seguro que en el campo se haga alguna estacion, y entonces tomara un gran valor, por lo que recomendamos á la gente previsora que quiera colocar bien su dinero asegnrando el porvenir, se fije en este negocio que ofrecemos con una base infima, pues una vez construido el Ferro-carril de Villegas á San Rafael (esto ya es un hecho) puede representar una fortuna. El camino á San Rafael que arranca de Vi la Mercedes pasa cerca del campo. Base, 1$ la hectarea 1/3 parte al contado, 1/3 parte a 6 meses y 1/3 parte á 12 meses de plazo, con pagaré hipotecario interés 7% al año.

El Martes 2 de Abril, á las 2 p.m., remataremos en nuestra casa, San Martin 175, por orden terminante de su dueño, pasando la infima base arriba indicada, este lindo camp, ofrecido en condiciones ventajosisimas. Titulos perfectos. Todo comprador abonará el 8% de seña y 2% de nuestra comision al firmar el boleto. Datos y planos, á nuestra casa, San Martin 175.

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TATTERSALL

13,114 hectáreas de campo superior en la provincia de Cordoba, algo mas de la mitad sur de las suertes num. 17 y 18 serie A, del departamento de Rio 4°, sobre la linea del ferro-carril al Pacifico, en todo su frente y á solo 2 kilometros de la estacion Washington. Campo de primer orden para alfalfares, con agua dulce en todas partes, en la primera napa y en la napa semisurgente.

El Sabado 24 de Abril, á las 2 p.m., en nuestra casa San Martin 153, Base de venta, $8 la hectárea.

Este sobresaliente campo se encuentra alambrado en sus cuatro costados con materiales de primer orden, habiendo sido mensurado judicialmente.

Reconoce una hipoteca de $6 75 por hectarea á favor del Banco Hipotecario Nacional, con 7% de interes, 3% de amortizacion y 1% de comision, con la que cargará el comprador. El fondo amortizado sera develto por el comprador.

Al firmar el boleto, cualquier que sea el comprador entregará el 5% en garantia y el 2% de nuestra comision. Por planos y otres datos, ocurrase á nuestra casa de remates, San Martin 153.

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Por los Mismos

La Carolina—Dividida en 7 estanzuelas perfectamente alambradas con sus poblaciones aguadas, etc. Valioso establecimiento de campo del partido General Alvarado, cerca de Mar del Plata y de Balcarce, en 7 lotes. 12,500 hectareas de la mejor tierra de la provincia, de pastos riquisimos, esplendidas aguadas, campo esencialmente sano para haciendas, sin epidemias y sin langosta, con grandes y costosas instalaciones. Venta por liquidacion en 7 fracciones, con arreglo á los planos.

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Lote No. 2, San Antonio—Con 1482 hectareas, 5 áreas y 26 centiareas alambradas y las poblaciones indicados en el plano.

Lote No. 3, Las Achiras—Se compone de 1664 hactareas, 68 areas y 44 centiareas, con alambrado y poblaciones.

Lote No. 4, La Bomba—Consta de 2083 hectareas, 89 areas, 72 centiareas, tambien alambrado y con poblaciones. Este lote lo cruza el arroyo La Noria.

Lote No. 5, Las Vertientes—Consta de 1034 hectareas, 69 areas y 91 centiareas, alambrados.

Lote No. 6, La Tigra—Compuesto de 1355 hectareas, 21 areas y 99 centiareas, alambrado y con las poblaciones que indica el plano.

Lote No. 7.—Lo componen La Carolina y San Pedro, constando ambos de 3922 hectareas, 60 areas y 16 centiareas, alambrado en sus costados y con varias subdivisiones en el centro, con costosas instalaciones, esplendida casa de familia, galpones, departamentos de peones, una gran noria, arboleda y todas las demas comodidades que constituyen un establecimiento de campo montado á la moderna. El establecimiento La Carolina es muy conocido en el Sur de la provincia de Buenos Aires, dista 8 leguas de Balcarce y 9 leguas de Mar del Plata. Son tierras de valor inapreciable, del mejor producto para los negocios de ganaderia. El establecimiento tiene valiosimas poblaciones, alambrados, etc., que entraran en la venta en los lotes en que estan ubicadas. Todo comprador entregara el 5% en garantia de la compra y abonara nuestra comision de venta 2%. Por planos y otros datos, á nuestra casa, San Martin 153.

EN SEGUIDA

Tolas las haciendas existentes en el establecimiento; 8,000 vacas al corte mestizas Durham en 5 rodeos, 38,000 ovejas mestizas Lincoln en 26 majadas, planteles, yeguas, caballos, etc. La venta de las haciendas se efectuara tambien por liquidacion, al mejor precio y al contado.

El Jueves 29 de Abril; á las 2 p.m. en seguida del remate del campo.

Nota—Los interesados que deseen revisar estas haciendas ó el campo, pueden dirigirse á Mar del Plata ó á Balcarce, que estan casi á la misma distancia de la Carolina. En Mar del Plata dirigirse a Lorenzo Echevarria, hotel. y en Balcarce, á la cocheria de Victor Martinez. Los catalogos de las haciendas pueden pedirse en nuestra casa, San Martin 153. 1842 m29 a29

Por los Mismos

2,800 vacas mestizas, al corte, ovejas Lincoln, yeguas. etc. Haciendas existentes en el establecimiento La Juanita. en Lincoln, propiedad de los señores José Móras é hijos, distante 5 leguas de la estacion Lincoln, lindero al establecimiento El Moro, de A. Gonzalez.

El Martes 20 de Abril, á las 2 p.m., en nuestra casa, San Martin 153 venderemos al mejor precio todas las haciendas del mencionado establecimiento, cuyo detalle es el siguiente:

1647 vacas al corte, mestizas Durham, con su dotacion de toros padres; 1128 vacas al corte, mestizas Hereford, con su dotacion de toros Durham y Hereford; 46 novillos grandes; 4650 ovejas al corte, mestizas Lincoln, en tres majadas; 35 carneros Lincoln puros; 70 yeguas mestizas, al corte con 1 padrillo 7/8 Clydesdale, 58 yeguas al corte, inclusive un padrillo de tiro liviano, todos de pelo colorado; 362 yeguas al corte, inclusive 5 padrillos mestizos; 70 caballos de tiro y silla, en varias tropillas. Ademas, todos los utiles y enseres del establecimiento. Los Jueves y Domingos se para rodeo para que los interesados puedan ver las haciendas. Por referencias, pueden ocurrir, en Lincoln, al hotel de Domingo Brachi. Otros datos, á nuestra casa, San Martin 153.

1343 m29 a20

Por los Mismos

A una legua de San Miguel, 86 hectareas 79 areas y 17 centiáreas del mas rico campo, á 12 cuadras de la estacion Piñero del tranvia Rural, lindando con Peró, con Roque Carreras, Vicente Fiorini, Clemente Diaz, José Elia, Gonzalez, de las Carreras é Ireneo Posse.

El Jueves 8 de Abril, á las 2 p.m., en nuestra casa de remates, San Martin 152. Base de venta, 175$ cada hectarea, al contado. Es un precioso pedazo de tierra á una hora de la capital federal, entre la via del Pacifico y el tranvia Rural. Cualquiera que sea el comprador, en regara al firmar el boleto el 5% á cuenta de precio y el 2% de nuestra comision. Por mas datos y planos, á nuestra casa, San Martin 153.

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Por los Mismos.

2°. Gran Remate—En el Rio Negro y el Rio Colorado. Los mejores campos para ganaderia en la republica. 22 leguas en varias fracciones, ubicadas en locales preferidos, sobre los grandes rios y entre la angostura que los separa y sobre la via ferrea al Neuquen en su traza oficial. Venta en lotes de una ó dos leguas con opcion al gusto de los interesados. A plazos. Solo la tercera parte al contado y el resto á 6 y 12 meses, con pagaré hipotecario con 6% de interes anual.

El Jueves 22 de Abril, á las 2 p m. Sin base y al mejor precio, en nuestra casa, San Martin 153 Las preciosas fracciones de campo que se ofrecen en venta son las siguientes:

Seccion XX—Fraccion D, de los lotes 11 y 18, angulo N. E. del lote 20, mitad N. y angulo S.E. del lote 19 y angulo N.E. del lote 23 Son en todo 6 leguas, y 823 hectareas, todas con frente al Rio Colorado.

Seccion XI—Fraccion A, lote num. 1.

Seccion XVI—Fraccion C, mitad N. del lote num. 2; angulo N.E del lote num. 1, y lotes nums. 3 y 8 (trapecio). Son en todo 22,395 hectáreas, ó sean casi 9 leguas, cuyas extremidades son cruzadas por el ferrocarril.

Seccion XXI—Fraccion B, mitad N. y angulo S. O. del lote num. 12. Son 4 leguas

Seccion XXI—Fraccion B, angula S. O. del lote num. 14 y angulo N. O. del lote num. 16. Son 2 leguas.

Seccion XI—Fraccion C, angulo N. E. del lote num. 16, 1 legua.

Estos campos estan marcados en la novisima carta del Sr. Newmayer con el nombre de Patron Costas y Kussrow. En el plano que sirve de base a este remate, la via ferrea esta trazada por datos oficiales recogidos en el departamento de obras publicas. Hoy nadie dude que los campos entre Rio Negro y Rio Colorado son los mejores que tiene la republica para la cria de ganado, pero debe agregarse tambien que nada hay mejor para la agricultura. Es la zona del porvenir mas brillante, favorecida por un clima sano y benigno, á solo 60 leguas del puerto de Bahia Blanca, con fletes baratisimos por la comunicacion fluvial al Rio Negro, con el ferro-carril y el mercado de Chile. El valor de estos campos aumentara diez veces mas en corto tiempo. Al firmar el boleto todo comprador entregará el 5% á cuenta de precio y el 2% de nuestra comision. Por planos y otros datos, ocurrir á nuestra casa de remate, San Martin 153. 1159 m24 a22

Por los Mismos

Todas las HACIENDAS del establecimiento La Invernada, en el partido 9 DE JULIO, á 6 leguas al Oeste del pueblo. Por liquidacion, para arrendar el campo.

El Viernes 9 de Abril, a las 2 p.m., en nuestra casa de remates San Martin 153, 1700 cabezas de ganado vacuno mestizas, al corte, con su dotacion de toros inclusive la novillada de 2 a 3 años; 40 vacas, mas ó menos, mestizas Durham, con 2 toros de la cria del señor Juan N. Fernandez; 10 bueyes, 4,400 ovejas cruza Lincoln en 6 majadas con su dotacion de carneros; 1 tropilla de 200 borregas mestizas Lincoln, 700 capones gordos, 300 yeguas al corte en varias manadas con padrillos de tiro pesado de Juan Fernandes Unzué, incluso 18 mulas y 70 potros mas o menos; 40 caballos de silla y 8 de tiro. Los interesados pueden dirigirse en el 9 de Julio al hotel de Bengoa frente á la estacion ó al Hotel Monteverde, en donde encontrarán carruajes para ir al establecimiento. Los rodeos se pararán los Jueves y Domingos, para que los interesados que viajan en los nocturnos puedan verlos en el dia. Por otros datos a nuestra casa San Martin 153.

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Por los Mismos.

HACIENDAS Y ARRENDAMIENTO—De toda las haciendas vacunas y lanar y arrendamiento del campo del establecimiento Santa Paula, en el partido General Alvear.

El Viernes 23 de Abril, á las 2 p.m., en nuestra casa, San Martin 153, remataremos al contado los siguientes animales:—

Vacuno—1000 vacas muy mestizas Durnam al corte, entrando 200 lecheras (rodeo denominado de La Lecheria), servidas por toros puros de Frias y Cia y de Unzue; en buen estado de gordura y con poca paricion: 300 novillos mestizos de 2 años arriba; 23 toritos Durham puros por cruzamiento.

Lanar—2,400 ovejas y borregas, cruza Lincoln de bastante sangre y servidas por carneros puros, en tres majadas, de San Luis, San Bernardo y San Felipe; 1,600 ovejas al corte cruza Lincoln con 20 por ciento de capones de la majada La Estancia; 1,000 capones cruza Lincoln de dos dientes arriba. Las haciendas pueden revisarse todos los dias, y para mayor comodidad de los interesados, el establecimiento pondrá todos los Jueves y Domingos un carruage en la estacion Saladillo á la disposicion de ellos. El pago se efectuará al recibir la orden de entrega.

Al mismo tiempo—Arrendamiento de una legua de campo muy pastoso, con aguada permanente, con poblacion y alambrado con 7 hilos. El contrato de arrendamiento se hará por 2 años. Base 5000 pesos anuales la legua por cada año.

El comprador entregará en el acto del remate el 10 por ciento del importe del arrendamiento y el 2 por ciento de nuestra comision. Por otros datos á nuestra casa, San Martin 153. 1895 30 ap23

Por los Mismos.

HACIENDAS Y PLANTELES VACUNOS Polled Angus, puros y mestizos, lanar Lincoln, puros y mestizos, caballar tiro liviano y tiro pesado del establecimiento del Sr. D. Enrique Guerrero en la Estacion Guerrero, Ferro Carril del Sud.

El Domingo 25 de Abril, á las 12 m., en el mismo establecimiento en la Estacion Guerrero, procederemos á la venta al mejor precio de las haciendas mencionadas Venta para desalojar el campo con el objeto de arrendarlo para tambos. El detalle es el siguiente:—

Polled Angus, mestizo y puro, 1600 vacas mestizas y muy mestizas al corte, 300 vacas mestizas Durham y Holandesas al corte, 263 novillos de 3 años arriba, 117 id id 2 id id, 250 id id 1 id id, 84 id id 3 id id gordos para exportacion, 33 vacas y terneros puros Polled Angus, 56 toros puros y puros por cruzamiento, 3 padrillos puros Clydesdale, 1 padrillo puro Oldemburgues, yeguas, potrillos y padrillos en numero de 500 piezas mas ó menos. Animales de primer orden de la cria mas acreditada. Tropilla Lincoln pura con 2 carneros importados, 140 piezas. Majada cruza Lincoln 830 piezas, carneros y borregos Lincoln, etc.

Los catálogos detallados de esta venta importantisima pueden pedirse en nuestra casa, San Martin 153.

Las haciendas del Sr. Guerrero se recomiendan por si solas. Es lo mejor en Polled Angus que existe en el pais. Los criadores que conocen las ventajas positivas de esta raza fuerte y sana, de gran procreo y de facil engorde, no deben faltar a este remate. En la Estacion Guerrero quedarán los wagones dormitorios que sean necesarios para el regreso de la concurrencia por el nocturno. Los interesados pueden ir por el tren nocturno del Sabado ó por el ordinario del Domingo. Para ambos habrá carruajes en la estacion. El remate dará principio despues de un almuerzo campestre. El tren ordinario sale de Constitucion el Domingo a las 6.35 a.m. Por otros datos a nuestra casa, San Martin 153.

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